

TAX CUT PROPOSAL ALTERATIONS SHIFT REDUCTION TO 1928

Revised to Make Coolidge Desires Practicable, Is Indication.

MELLON'S COMMENT CLEARS AWAY DOUBT

Fixes Ratio of Decrease at 12-1-2 Per Cent for March and June Payments.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Changes in the tax reduction proposal of the Coolidge administration—designed, it is believed, to make the President's desires practicable—yesterday shifted the proposed relief from the income tax paid for 1925 to that to be paid for 1926 and fixed the ratio decrease at 12 1/2 per cent to be taken from the payments of March and June of next year.

The official announcement from the Treasury marked the close of considerable and varied confusion that had followed the statement from the White House Friday that a rebate or refund of from 10 to 12 per cent would be recommended by the Chief Executive at the coming session of Congress in view of the reported surplus of more than \$250,000,000.

Prior to the comment of Secretary Mellon, government officials and administration leaders in Congress both seemed at a loss, in many instances, to explain just how the White House proposal could be put into force. Members of the Treasury staff had been unable to determine just how the rebate or refund would be given to the taxpayers, and congressional leaders had been at an equal loss in their effort to forecast when the proposed legislation might be passed. The changes in the proposal, which were announced yesterday, with full administration approval, clear up some of the doubt as to the future of the tax cut.

Some Criticize Move.

At the same time Mr. Mellon's statement was a clear cut declaration against any permanent change in the existing tax law and as such outlined the position which the Coolidge administration will take in opposing Democratic efforts to change or amend the existing law, as leaders of the minority party have intimated they will attempt to do as soon as any measure suggesting tax reduction is placed before Congress.

Secretary Mellon, in his review of the situation, said the revenue law would result in a surplus this year of \$250,000,000 and backed the suggestion of the President that this money should be returned to the taxpayers. He expressed it as his conviction, however, that the surplus for the next fiscal year would probably not be more than \$50,000,000, and that this fact, together with the uncertainty as to customs and other collections from year to year, made it imperative that the existing revenue law be left as it now stands.

The Treasury statement very likely will serve to guide many of the Republican party leaders who seemed even on yesterday to be both in the dark as to the exact course of the administration and the wisdom of attempting to bring in any bill designed to change the revenue act or the payments under it.

Most of the callers at the White House yesterday arrived and left with indefinite ideas on the subject, and in some instances what amounted to open criticism of the project. The Democrats, on the other hand, already were mapping out their plan of campaign. The statement of the Secretary of the Treasury is not likely to change this opposition, but may solidify the support of the President.

It is the intention of Democrats in Congress, more especially those in the Senate, who gave what may be termed a helping hand in getting through the present revenue law, to insist on a larger refund than the President has contemplated.

Old Policy Extended.

The attitude most generally taken by the Democrats is not only that a greater refund can be made but that the cut, instead of applying generally and equally to all income tax payments, the greatest increase should be in the lower brackets, a view which is merely an extension of the Democratic policy at the last session of Congress.

Queen Agrees to Dropping Of Loie Fuller From Train

Dancer to Quit Royal Train at Chicago, While Her Press Representative Will Leave as Soon as Possible After Her Nervous Breakdown.

Queen Marie's Train, at Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 8 (By A. P.). Queen Marie took action today to bring an end to the controversy which marked her tour of the Pacific Northwest during the last few days. A member of her party announced that she had consented to an arrangement whereby Miss Loie Fuller, former dancer and friend of the queen, and Miss Fuller's press agent, Miss May Birkhead, will leave the train within a few days.

The spokesman's understanding is that Miss Fuller would quit the party when Chicago is reached, and that Miss Birkhead would leave as soon as she is able, in Denver on Wednesday, or before. Miss Birkhead suffered a nervous collapse today following examination by Col. John H. Carroll, in charge of the tour, concerning her activities on the train. She was under the care of the queen's nurse, as was Miss Fuller, whose health has been failing.

Miss Fuller, whose war services to Roumania were warmly praised by Queen Marie in her Maryhill museum address, is associated with Samuel Hill, millionaire builder of the museum. She came aboard the train at Spokane last week as a member of Mr. Hill's party, which

included Miss Birkhead and Miss Gabrielle Bloch, the former dancer's secretary.

Although not wishing to appear publicly in the hickings in her party, Queen Marie was said to believe that the trouble began on the train with the arrival of Mr. Hill's party. Mr. Hill himself was left at Seattle after he had difficulties with Maj. Stanley Washburn, special aid to Marie.

The announcement by the Roumanian official was at variance with a statement by Col. Carroll that Miss Fuller could remain on the train as long as she pleased. He said, however, that the former dancer's status as guest of Marie had been changed to guest of himself. Earlier in the day the colonel had said he expected Miss Fuller to depart at Chicago.

Col. Carroll also revealed that a performance by the Loie Fuller dancers, planned for Detroit, had been canceled. He gave no reason for the change.

Queen Marie received press correspondents aboard the train late this afternoon, but made no mention of the situation aboard the train nor of its principals.

Col. Carroll was emphatic today (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.)

REORGANIZATION OF DRY ARMY REPORTED PENDING

Six District Administrators Will Confer With Gen. Andrews Today.

MEN SILENT ON MEETING

Reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery in a large part of the country is contemplated by Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, it was reported yesterday.

A half dozen of the district administrators are to confer with Gen. Andrews at the Treasury Department today, but officials refused to discuss the purpose of the conference, both Frank Dow and H. Keith Weeks, assistants to Gen. Andrews, declaring the department had nothing to make public at this time, although Gen. Andrews may have a statement to make public later.

There have been frequent changes in the personnel of the enforcement machinery since Gen. Andrews took over the administration, and prohibition enforcement officials admit there undoubtedly will be many more before the machinery and personnel have been brought to the state which will satisfy Gen. Andrews and his aids.

Since organization a little more than a year ago of the country and its Territories into 24 enforcement districts with a district administrator at the head of each, there have been changes in the personnel of eleven of these. These changes have been due to various causes, some of the administrators having been moved to replace others who had resigned to the regret of the department as well as those whose resignations caused Gen. Andrews to, if any, pang.

Gen. Andrews, who is out of the city, is expected to return this morning in time for the conference with his district administrators and other conferences may be held later. Although none of his assistants would discuss the purpose of the meeting, it was reported the talk will center largely around the question of changing the boundaries of various divisions with a view to bringing about better administration of enforcement work.

No successor to Edmund Budnitz, administrator for Washington, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

Peaches Browning Asks for Alimony

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Notice of motion for alimony and counsel fees returnable November 11, before Supreme Court Justice Morchauer was filed in the county clerk's office by Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning in connection with her pending separation suit against Edward W. Browning, her husband.

Filing of the notice was taken as an indication that the suit will be tried here. The girl-wife is also being sued in a counter action for separation by her middle-aged husband, and another action had been brought against her for libel by a woman she mentioned in newspaper articles describing her brief romance.

SENATOR BLEASE TO VOTE TO SEAT VARE AND SMITH

Democrat Says States Have Sole Responsibility in Electing Members.

NORRIS MAKES INQUIRY

Indication that the solid Southern delegation in the Senate is not to be a unit against the admission of Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, came yesterday when Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, announced that he intends to vote to seat Smith and Vare in spite of the primary campaign graft and corruption charged against them.

Reaffirming his adherence to the doctrine of State's rights, Senator Blease contended that a State has the indisputable right to send any one it chooses to the Senate and that the Senate may not go beyond the authenticity of the certificate of election in testing a senator-elect's qualifications for membership.

Responsibility for the certification of a member-elect into whose campaign fraud or corruption has entered rests with the governor issuing the certificate, according to Senator Blease, who pledged his votes for Smith and Vare, unless evidence that fraud or deceit had been practiced in the securing or issuance of the actual certificate is shown.

Senator Blease's stand caused no little surprise among those who reported that the Southern senators voted solidly to oust Senator Newberry on the showing that he spent \$198,000 in his campaign. The assertion of Senator Reed (Republican), (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.)

ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN MOUNTAIN CRASH

McCook Field Men Opened 'Chutes, But Lacked Time in Which to Leap.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Two army aviators, Lieut. Kenyon M. Hegardt and Lieut. H. W. Downing, were killed today when their De Havilland airplane crashed into a ridge on the South mountain, 15 miles west of this place.

Both fliers, who apparently had made an effort to launch their parachutes, were dead when residents in the vicinity reached the wrecked plane. Both were strapped in their seats, their parachutes open, mute evidence of their efforts to escape from their plight.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Kenyon M. Hegardt and Lieut. H. Downing, army aviators who were killed in the crash of their airplane near Gettysburg, Pa., today were returning to McCook field here from Philadelphia on a cross-country training flight.

Both were graduates of West Point and students in the engineering department at McCook field. Lieut. Downing is survived by a wife and daughter.

BUILDING INSPECTOR NULLIFIES ZONE LAW, COMMITTEE IS TOLD

Permits Granted Without Notice Until Too Late, Citizens Charge.

WILL INVESTIGATE STEPHEN'S OFFICE

House Group Also to Inquire Into Contracts for Schools; Negligence Alleged.

With a report from Comptroller General McCarl strongly criticizing the administration of the school building program and charges that the building inspector's office operates in conflict with the zoning law and commission, the House District Investigating subcommittee yesterday embarked seriously upon its job, which Representative Gibson, chairman, estimated will require six months.

When the zoning commission advises a hearing, it was charged, builders rush into the building inspector's office and get a permit for the type of buildings they want to erect and any contrary finding by the commission subsequently is nullified. Permits are issued without any notice being given to other property owners concerned, it was testified.

In one instance, according to Edgar B. Henderson, president of the Piney Branch Citizens association, the commission zoned an area but deferred the effect of its findings for two years. In the meantime the builders acquired permits to build under the old zoning regulations.

Examples of Negligence. Comptroller General McCarl's report picked out Western High school addition and the replacement of the Force and Adams schools as particular examples of "negligence" on the part of local officials.

The contract for Western High was given to Parsons & Hyman, who, with a price of \$478,300, appeared to be the lowest bidders. But subsequent "extra" costs ran it to more than the full appropriation of \$582,500.

Extra orders totaling \$86,810 were authorized, by verbal agreement apparently, the report said, and in addition the contractors submitted some of the work, for which the District had to pay a commission of \$5,618. Even then the building was not completed, and the engineer commissioner was censured for accepting it at all. Work had to be done by the District repair shops.

And even now, when the comptroller general's investigators visited the school, the building was found to be insanitary and defective. The floors are faultily constructed, the report said, and the drainage in the boys' shower room and the windows are impossible of one-man operation.

Trips Called Illegal.

There was no authority, the report said, for the trips to other cities to look over their schools which were made at the time the five-year building program was approved by Superintendent F. W. Ballou, Municipal Architect A. L. Harris, and others.

The site selected for the building to replace the Adams and Force schools was a mile distant from one and one-half miles from the other in violation of the appropriation bill specifying that the site should be in their vicinity, according to the report.

As a result of the report, Mr. Gibson announced that the whole five-year building program would be gone into. It was indicated that it will be sometime before the committee gets around to the traction situation, as the committee first wants to make an exclusive study of local real estate operations, taxation and the like.

Questioning by Mr. Gibson and Representative Houston, of Delaware, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.)

Rome Decree Fixes Baby Name Styles

Rome, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—"Tom, Dick and Harry" won a great victory this afternoon when the cabinet adopted a decree forbidding the bestowal of "ridiculous, shameful or subversive names," on babies.

The decree orders registration authorities not to register names "offending Italian institutions, public order or healthy customs." The authorities also were directed not to permit "nobodies" to tag their progeny with the surnames of illustrious persons.

Pastor Insists Church Give Away Its Wealth

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Deeming it sinful to be so rich, Dr. Peter Gray Sears issued an ultimatum to his congregation yesterday that either Christ Episcopal church property in the business district of Houston, valued at \$1,500,000, must be sold and the proceeds devoted to other Episcopal churches and to charity, or he would resign.

"You and I have come to the branching of the road," he told his congregation. Dr. Sears has been rector of the church for 21 years. The church was established 87 years ago.

A few months ago the congregation refused to sell the property which occupies a half block opposite a 20-story office building. A recent proposal of the church vestry to spend \$250,000 in improvements apparently brought the issue to a head.

AMAZON EXPLORER FINDS NEW PREHISTORIC RACE

Dr. William M. McGovern, Back From Wilds, Reports Remains of Indian Tribes.

COAL DEPOSITS LOCATED

Boston, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—A man who saw gold and diamonds glistening in the hands of untutored Indians, but who sought the antecedents of their race rather than of their wealth told his story of a year of adventure in Amazonian wilds in Boston today.

Dr. William M. McGovern, leader of the expedition backed by the British museum, emerged from the wilds of the jungle and the Peruvian deserts this summer and landed in Boston yesterday.

"Frankly, I did not see any of the deposits of gold or diamonds in the Guiana hinterland but the Indians showed me samples and told me that was where they found them. "But in the depths of the jungle I did see a race of primitive beings whom the more advanced Indians call Pogsa, or animal folk. There was no mistaking them with their sharply receding foreheads and chins. Some were very dark, like negroes except for their hair; some were light enough to give rise to "white Indian" legends, although they had more color than the white race.

"These rude people, speaking a language of clicks and grunts, and several ancient long skulls uncovered in the same district are the remains, I believe, of an aboriginal race which antedated the Asiatic invasion which peopled the Americas with our Indians.

"The history of early America may be pushed back further in Peru. An expedition which could remain in one place could discover much. In spite of our great amount of traveling I found one place where were three layers of earlier civilizations underlying the Inca ruins, which we once believed most ancient."

The Amazon, Dr. McGovern declared, is not the river of death that it has been called. He said the heat was far less bothersome (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

DAUGHERTY COUNSEL ARGUES FOR DELAY

Lawyers Oppose New Trial of Former Attorney General on December 8.

New York, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Hearing of the motion to fix a date for a second trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Col. Thomas W. Miller was adjourned today by Judge Julian W. Mack until November 16. The first trial of the defendants, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government while the former was Attorney General and the latter alien property custodian, resulted in a disagreement.

Col. William Rand, counsel for Miller, arguing against trial December 8, complained that due to the attitude of the metropolitan newspapers the defendants were "convicted" before trial. He said it would be well to give the public a chance to forget. He also said that his client now is in the Far West and that the lawyers in the case needed a rest.

Max D. Steuer, Daugherty's counsel, said that his client is ill in bed and that the defense probably would have to send abroad for the deposition of foreign witnesses, and that for these reasons the trial should not be set for December 8. December 8 was the date asked for by United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner.

GORSLINE REQUIRED TO MEET ACCUSER IN THE HALL TRIAL

Vestryman Said He Saw Stevens With Pistol, Detective Insists.

EHRLING AND A GIRL IN LANE AT KILLING

Witness Tries Vainly to Evade Giving the Name of His Companion.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—From De Russes' lane to Broadway, testimony moved today in the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, charged with murder. Another person who was in what seems to have been New Brunswick's most popular thoroughfare on the night of September 14, 1922, told of the persons and things he saw there.

Two witnesses gained the information they reported in court on Broadway. A New York detective insisted, over the previous testimony of Ralph V. M. Gorsline, that the New Brunswick vestryman did tell him that he saw Henry Stevens in the lane, where the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were slain. The other introduction of the Broadway locale was by a witness who saw the slain rector and choir singer together on Broadway in the "Roxing Forties" in 1921.

Much of the day was devoted to additional testimony of fingerprints in general and one of Willie Stevens' in particular, that the State claims was on a calling card of the rector, found near the body.

State Requires All This Week. Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, announced that the State will require the "rest of this week, anyway," to complete its case.

The appearance of Mrs. Jane Gibson, regarded as his star witness, is causing the State's representative no worry, he said. Although physicians at Jersey City hospital, to which Mrs. Gibson was taken yesterday, said that the patient should not leave the hospital for two weeks, Mr. Simpson pointed out that "the doctors do not say it will endanger her life, but her health, if she were brought out within two weeks."

Both the State and defense gained much satisfaction from the testimony of Robert Ehrling, who was in De Russes' lane, he said, with a companion whose identity he was anxious to conceal. "A girl" or "a woman" he thought sufficient, and only on the direct demand of the court did he give her name as "Jennie Lenford." The fact that she had married since she visited De Russes' lane with him and now has a husband and two children the witness thought sufficient reason for restricting the identification. The court, after ruling that the name she bore then must be revealed, decided that "as a matter of public policy" the married name need not be given.

Ehrling, once over the embarrassment caused by the demand of defense counsel for his companion's name, continued his testimony. He said that he saw Mrs. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)

\$300,000 in Jewels Stolen From Home

New York, Nov. 8 (By A. P.). The theft of jewels valued at \$300,000 from the home of Myron C. Taylor, New York lawyer, was made known today when the company that insured the jewels notified police that private detectives had failed to trace the thieves. The jewels, stolen November 2, included a \$175,000 pearl necklace.

On Board My Special Train at Amarillo, Tex. Where the Biggest Oil Fields in the World Are, Nov. 8.—There has been some discussion on my train. We put a Spearmint man off that claimed he was furnishing all the gum for my American tour.

Everything is all serene and I will go through with the tour as originally planned, putting out articles daily. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers' Train Drops Gum Agent; Dissension Ended

Special to The Washington Post. On Board My Special Train at Amarillo, Tex. Where the Biggest Oil Fields in the World Are, Nov. 8.—There has been some discussion on my train. We put a Spearmint man off that claimed he was furnishing all the gum for my American tour.

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EXPRESS COMPANY SIGNS AIR SERVICE CONTRACT

American Railway Concern Planes to Link New York, Chicago and Dallas.

WILL CARRY PACKAGES

New York, Nov. 8 (By A. P.). The American Railway Express is to take to the air.

Robert E. M. Cowie, president, announced today that a contract to carry the company's packages by plane over two routes—the first of a proposed great national network—has just been signed with the National Air Transport, Inc.

The first route will be between New York and Chicago and the second between Chicago and Dallas, Tex., with service to intermediate points on both lines.

Later, as the system grows, the zoom of the air express will probably sound out over the very West where the clatter of hoof-beats once marked the coming of the now historic "Pony Express."

Augmenting the present railway express system, the air service is scheduled to be in full operation on or before April 15, next year.

"The demand of American commerce for the quickest possible transportation service at all times," Mr. Cowie said today, "is responsible for the innovation."

The establishment of new service represents the linking of the huge, war-united railway express organizations of the country, and one of the largest private capital air-transport corporations in the world. The express company will function in the pick-up and local delivery of express packages, and the plane transport organization will do the carrying.

By air service, the express company expects to save one full business day in the delivery of express matter, of the size and weight suitable for air transportation, between New York and Chicago and the latter city and Dallas. The planes will fly at night, as well as during the day, on fast schedules, with economy of time as one of the chief objectives.

In confirming the signing of the contracts, Howard E. Coffin, president of the National Air Transport, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3.)

"MODERNIZED" SHIP'S TRIAL RUN A SUCCESS

Tampa Is First of 14 Shipping Board Craft to Use Diesel Engine.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (By A. P.). The trial voyage of the Shipping Board motor ship Tampa, off the Virginia capes to day, was a complete success, officials in charge of the tests announced on the return of the vessel to Hampton Roads tonight.

The Tampa is the first of fourteen Shipping Board vessels to be converted from steam to motor propulsion in the first phase of the \$25,000,000 program authorized by Congress to modernize the American merchant marine, and is equipped with the first all-American Diesel engine of large size to be constructed for marine purposes in the United States.

The vessel was at sea more than six hours, during which she was run full speed, attaining 13 1/2 knots maximum speed. All auxiliary machinery, which is electrically operated, performed beyond expectations, as did the main engines, Capt. R. D. Gifford, director of the department of maintenance and repair of the Shipping Board, who had direct supervision of the trial trip, said upon his return.

10 HURT IN BATTLES AS PRISONERS FLEE; 12 OF 13 ARE CAUGHT

Ohio Convicts Open Fire as Women Visitors Enter Gates.

GUARDS ARE BEATEN AS THE BULLETS FLY

Most of Those in Desperate Band Surrender After Fight in Cornfield.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Thirteen Ohio penitentiary prisoners, including five life terms for murder, all members of the "red shirt" squad, classed as too desperate to work, felled three guards at the main entrance of the institution today, and trampled through to the street outside.

Twelve were back in the penitentiary tonight, while poses searched the countryside for the other.

The break for liberty was made as visitors were being let in. Women screamed as the pandemonium of shots and shouts broke out, and the rushing prisoners pushed them aside. The men were armed with crude knives, revolvers confiscated from the guards, heavy iron hooks used to hold bunks against the wall and a stout table leg.

Visitors Scramble to Safety.

All cells were quickly locked up and the visitors scrambled to places of safety. None was injured.

Eight of the prisoners were captured in a corn field near London, 30 miles from here, after a hail of bullets from a posse of 30 Columbus policemen and rural officers had driven them out. They had stolen an automobile to aid in their flight.

Warden Preston E. Thomas shot one fleeing prisoner as he passed the prison office, and another was hauled down by a fleet-footed guard near the penitentiary.

One surrendered near the corn field, and another gave up tonight. The one man at liberty, Glaspy, Athens county, serving three years on a statutory charge.

No one was seriously injured in the break, although four of the prisoners were wounded in the cornfield siege or in the fighting as the men broke out of the prison.

List of the Wounded.

The wounded are: Guards George Bennett and John Cochran, E. J. Landacre, trusty, Columbus, and William Payne, the warden's secretary, clubbed; Guard Elmer Callahan, stabbed, and Harold Nierengartner, Auglaize county, shot in the head and arm by the warden.

The prisoners wounded in the cornfield fight were: John Neman, Columbus, two fingers shot off; Charles Mitchofer, Columbus, serving life for murder, shot in the hand; the notorious George "Jiggs" Lostner, Cleveland, serving life for murder, wounded in the leg, and Butron Carter, Darke county, shot in the shoulder.

The others captured in the cornfield were: Robert Hunt, Cleveland, serving life for murder; Arthur Clayton, Cleveland, serving ten years for shooting to wound; Frank Proctor, Cincinnati, ten years for robbery; Thomas Gerak, Cleveland, life for murder; James Johnson, Cleveland, serving ten years for robbery, surrendered.

Exercising at the Time.

"The red shirts," made their break shortly after 2 p. m., today. They were exercising in the inner court, immediately in front of the main entrance, as a troop of visitors were being escorted in.

Doors, both from the outside to the guardroom and from the guardroom to the inner court, were open.

Drawing their concealed knives and bunk hooks and wrenching a leg from a table, the thirteen rushed to the gate leading to the guardhouse, clubbed Callahan, stabbing him as they fled, trampled through the visitors and knocked out Bennett at the outer door. In the meantime, others had pounced upon Landacre, who operated the telephone switchboard and some had swiftly obtained two revolvers from the desk of the captain of the guards.

The bullets splattered in all directions. Every available guard opened fire and the prison soon was blood-stained and bullet scarred.

Nierengartner fell on the walk leading from the penitentiary to the street. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

TWO CITIZEN BODIES ASK GREATER PART IN AFFAIRS OF CITY

Congress Heights Association Petitions for Grant of Full Suffrage Here.

ELECTIVE SCHOOL BOARD URGED IN TAKOMA PARK

Better Control of Traffic at Four Points in Section Is Demanded.

Demand of District residents for a greater voice in their government was contained in resolutions adopted by two citizens' associations last night.

The Congress Heights association, after electing Dr. Edward E. Richardson for its fifth consecutive term as president, voted a special committee to carry their demand before the House committee investigating the District government for full and complete national and local suffrage.

The Takoma Park Citizens association, holding its annual meeting in the Takoma Public Library, where Chester C. Waters was elected president, pledged its support to the program of James G. Yaden, newly elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, for enactment of legislation providing for an elective school board instead of a board appointed as under the present law.

Perfect Plans for Drive.

The Takoma association perfected plans for its participation in the organized citizenship movement, during which efforts will be made to bring into the ranks of the citizens' associations every resident of the District and called on the District traffic bureau to work out a scheme for the better control of traffic at four points in the section.

The street intersections named were Van Buren street and Blair road, Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road, Carroll and Cedar streets and Blair road and Cedar street. Another resolution asked the public utilities commission to study the question of express street car service to Takoma on the Georgia avenue and Fourteenth street car line.

Mrs. Alena Lamond was elected first vice president of the Takoma association; W. A. Hooker, second vice president; Walter Ivey, secretary; W. B. Mauger, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. L. White, treasurer. Mr. Ivey and Charles W. G. Brett were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Officers elected by the Congress Heights association, in addition to Dr. Richardson, were: Frazier White, first vice president; E. C. Purdy, second vice president; Louis Gelman, secretary, and Gustave Bender, treasurer. Mr. Gelman and Mr. Purdy were elected delegates to the federation.

Washington Heights Body Elects William R. Whipp

Officers for the ensuing year were elected last night by the Washington Heights Citizens association at a meeting in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Episcopal church. William R. Whipp, a member of the citizens' committee on membership and a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, was elected president.

Others elected were Edward P. Hazleton, first vice president; B. T. Johnson, second vice president; B. Frank Smith, treasurer, and M. Blair Damer, secretary. A letter from Superintendent of Schools Ballou, promising the erection of a portable school at Washington Heights in accordance with requests of the association, was read.

Brookland Citizens Assail Delay in Street Paving

The extreme delay in the paving of Brookland streets was deplored and the authorities assailed last night by members of the Brookland Citizens association, meeting in the Masonic temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Resolutions were adopted urging that attention of Congress be called to the situation.

Lee R. Wilson, secretary, led in the denunciation of the authori-



If you fear the shadow of an expensive winter outfit, drop into our store and see for yourself how well we've combined good, substantial values with reasonable prices.

For \$35 our suit stocks offer an extraordinarily fine selection.

Scotch Mist* overcoats are wet-proof as well as handsome. For Fall and Winter.

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers Feet Clothing
1331 F Street

Veteran, Visitor to City, May Ascertain His Name

"Jerry Tarbot," Shell-shocked, Thinks He Was Pupil of Father Oates, of Gonzaga College, 25 Years Ago at Fordham—Recites Latin.

The memory lane which Jerry Tarbot, shell-shocked veteran, is following in an effort to identify himself led to this city Sunday, and perhaps his quest is nearing an end.

Tarbot, who had that name conferred on him when he awoke in a hospital with his mind a blank, came here to talk to the Rev. Peter Oates, a Jesuit teacher at Gonzaga college. Father Oates was formerly a teacher at Fordham college in New York, and he is almost certain that Tarbot was one of his pupils about 25 years ago. Tarbot is equally as sure about it.

Father Oates said yesterday that Tarbot's face was familiar, and he believed that he might be one of two persons he had in mind. He declined to give out any names, however, until he is certain he is right.

Tarbot told the priest that he remembered one boy in the school above all others—the late Gerald Henry, whom he met, after leaving Fordham, became a famous short story writer. Beaumont, who died

recently, was a sort of idol among the small boys at the school, according to Father Oates.

The "nameless veteran," as Tarbot has been called, remembered many incidents and customs at Fordham, as well as some of the things he was taught there. He recited several lessons in Latin which Father Oates remembers giving his pupils.

Tarbot recited a line from Virgil which was heavy with significance. It follows: "Forsan, et haec olim nominasse juvabit." (Perhaps at some future time, it will be a pleasure to recall all this).

Father Oates, with his arm around the veteran, told him he hoped he would remember his visit with pleasure.

After his conference with Father Oates, Tarbot left for Akron, Ohio, where he believes he worked in a factory before the war. He hopes to find somebody there who will be able to tell him who he is. Meanwhile, Father Oates is writing letters to New York and following out clues that may lead to an identification.

A letter signed with three initials concerning the death of Detective Sgt. Arthur B. Scrivener yesterday resulted in the questioning of Mrs. Mary Bishop, an employee of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who lives in the Boulevard apartments, Twenty-first street and New York avenue northwest.

Mrs. Bishop, who says she knew Scrivener, told investigators that she knew him well and that she was a solution of his mysterious death, but declares she is afraid to talk for fear she may come to bodily harm before police can arrest the murderer.

Miss Jean Barker, sister of Mrs. Bishop, who, police say, also knew Scrivener, yesterday was threatened with the same fate that befell Scrivener if she "didn't keep her mouth closed."

"If I tell what I know, some one may get into trouble," Mrs. Barker said. "If the police solve the death of Scrivener, some one is going to be in a bad way. I don't want to go to prison for life. If I open my mouth somebody will get me before the police get them."

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With the coroner's inquest into the death of Scrivener only a week off, investigators are striving to establish a motive for his death.

Third Annual Harvest Fete to Be Saturday

Sponsored by the community center department, the third annual harvest festival, featuring an elaborate harvest pageant, music, games and a dance, will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Central High school community center.

Hundreds of participants, chosen from organizations representative of the entire city, will take part in the festival, held this year in observance of "community day."

Among those who will attend are Cuno H. Rudolph, members of the local militia and officers of civic, patriotic, educational and business organizations.

Appointed Second Lieutenant.

On a list of second lieutenants appointed from enlisted personnel of the regular army and civil life announced at the War Department yesterday, appears the name of Private Norman M. Winn, headquarters, district of Washington, assigned to Third cavalry, Fort Belvoir, Ill. George Carlyle Whitting, 1320 Twenty-first street northwest, was named a captain of infantry, reserve.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce was host yesterday to the Leon High School football team, of Tallahassee, Fla., at luncheon served at the City club, followed by a sightseeing trip.

The team stopped here en route home from Salem, Mass., where it played a game with the high school team of that city Saturday. The players met President Coolidge at the White House at noon.

"No. 22" Hose

The Spirit of winter sports is brilliantly shown in our beautiful silk-and-wool Hose.

An adornment rather than a cover, evenly woven above the knee. A joy in fit and so "comfy" in winter.

Ask for "No. 22" silk and wool

2.00

Three Pairs, 5.65

The Hosiery Shop
ARTHUR BURT CO.,
1343 F St.

Edgar B. Henderson Heads Piney Branch Association

Edgar B. Henderson was selected president of the Piney Branch Citizens' association at a meeting last night in Hamline Methodist Episcopal church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest.

John H. Pellen was re-elected vice president and W. E. Hoffelns was re-elected secretary. Clyde Reed was elected treasurer to succeed R. W. Bishop, who declined the office a second time. Mr. Henderson and John A. Chamberlain were re-elected

delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Capt. G. L. Shorey was elected a member of the executive committee in Congress and requested their aid. A resolution favoring the merger of the street railways was adopted. Other resolutions advocated the retention of the branch postoffice in its present locality, the Masonic temple; the dispensing with the 25 per cent of property valuation in the assessment law and an administrative principal for the Brookland school.

Randle Highlands Urges Better Streets, Schools

Improvement of streets and schools was urged by members of Randle Highlands Citizens association at a meeting last night in the Fountain Memorial Baptist church, Naylor road and Minnesota avenue southeast. Sixty members, one of the largest attendances recorded at a regular meeting, were present.

The following chairmen were appointed to head committees by President F. E. Snyder: Mrs. P. M. Greenlaw, schools; Clifford Shoemaker, public utilities; John Hearsh, membership; Mrs. Clifford Shoemaker, zoning; P. M. Greenlaw, streets and lights; Mrs. J. H. Molineu, house; Mrs. Joseph Herbert, celebration; Joseph Herbert, laws and legislation; Mrs. Deborah Strlebergher, rules; D. S. Stansbury, sanitation; and Mrs. Bessie V. Curtis, parks and lawns.

Hospital Smoke Assailed At Meeting in Northeast

Strong protest against smoke from the Gallinger municipal hospital incinerator was expressed at a meeting of the Northeast Washington Citizens association, which was held last night in the Ludlow school, Sixth and G streets northeast. Bruce L. Casteel, second vice president, said several persons employed there had been forced to resign because of the smoke. The matter was referred to the committee on health.

The association also decided to recommend that the shrubbery on Maryland avenue center parkway be trimmed so that motorists and pedestrians will be able to see approaching traffic. Committees for the year were announced.

Suter and Hall Stress Value of Citizens' Groups

The value of citizens' associations was stressed last night to members of the Edgewood Citizens association in Lincoln road, E. church, U street and Lincoln road northeast, by Jesse C. Suter, former president, and G. L. Hall, delegate, of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Mr. Suter advocated the participation of all associations in the city-wide membership drive, while Mr. Hall urged that the associations should pay attention not only to the work of their own members, but to the work of all associations, and cooperate with them when possible. The meeting was followed by a program of entertainment, arranged by Ralph Breyer, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Stanton Park to Receive Boys' Help in Campaign

Enlisting the aid of 30 boys from the Peabody-Hilton school to assist in their membership campaign, members of the Stanton Park Citizens association, meeting at the Peabody school, last night completed plans for their participation in the general drive for organized citizenship opening November 14.

The plan to select boys from the seventh and eighth grades to take part in the drive was presented by Miss M. G. Young, principal of the Peabody-Hilton school. The association adopted a resolution reiterating its approval of the Gasque elective school board bill. Another was drafted requesting the traffic director to restrict parking on the south side of G street northeast, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

WOMAN WHO FEARS TO TALK REVEALED IN SCRIVENER CASE

I. C. C. Worker Says Her Knowledge Might Lead to Solution.

SISTER IS THREATENED WITH DETECTIVE'S FATE

Police Seek Identity of Writer Who Signs With Three Initials.

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State Dinner Planned By Montana Society

With a large number of the cities and towns of Montana represented, the Montana State society opened its second season last night in the Leo House. President Emmett McKenzie predicted that this young organization, which started with a membership of twelve last year and now has more than 140, soon would be able to boast of more than 200 members.

Plans for a Montana dinner, at which only Montana products such as elk, potatoes, wheat and apples would be served, were made last night, as well as plans for numerous dances and parties to be given by the society. McKenzie announced that nomination and election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

U. S. SOLDIER WARD FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

Inmate of Home Believed to Have Ended Life While Despondent.

While docking his vessel at the foot of Seventh street southwest yesterday morning, Capt. W. W. Rowls of the U. S. Gen. Rucker discovered the body of Samuel Kernig, 69 years old, an inmate of the United States Soldiers' Home here, floating in shallow water near the arsenal wharf.

His overcoat, hat and umbrella later were found on the river bank. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. The veteran is believed to have ended his life while despondent over continued ill health. He left the home at 7 a. m. yesterday, according to officials of the home.

Kernig is survived by a sister, Mrs. Viola Butler, of St. Paul, Minn. He came to Washington from Buffalo in 1923, entering the Soldiers' Home. His army service dates from 1898, when he enlisted in the New York volunteers. After two years he obtained a transfer to the regular army, remaining three years longer in the service.

Gowns, Worth \$3,000, Stolen From Store

Surprised while looting the Serpents Millinery shop at 1323 Connecticut avenue northwest last night, two colored men escaped with evening gowns valued at approximately \$3,000. Mrs. Theresa Serpess, proprietor, told police that when she entered her store at 11 o'clock she heard a noise in a back room.

She turned on all the lights, she said, and saw two colored men running from the store. Valuable gowns, which the men dropped, were found on the floor.

Boy, 9, Critically Hurt When Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home yesterday afternoon, Emilie Passman, 9 years old, 933 M street northwest, was critically injured. He is in Emergency hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, and severe cuts on the head and face.

Joseph H. Freedman, 1015 M street northwest, driver of the automobile, was released by police of the Second precinct after questioning. He told police, they said, that the boy ran in front of a truck parked abreast of another automobile in front of his home.

Father Who Left Baby In Nursery Is Sought

Police yesterday were searching for J. D. Crozier, formerly a roommate at 453 G street northwest, who appeared after leaving his 11-month-old child, Phyllis Ann Crozier, in a nursery at 1328 Thirtieth street northwest, a week ago. The infant is now being cared for at Children's hospital, where she was placed by representatives of the Women's bureau. Her mother is dead, police say. Crozier is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender, 36 years old, and a neat dresser.

FEDERAL FINANCE
By JOHN POOL
COMPLACENCY IS THE GIFT OF SAFETY



Well Over a Year
of Enviably
Security

—for the prized personal possessions of some friend or relative for whom you cherish kindly, gift-giving intentions as the Christmas season draws near.

No need to go outside the family circle, in all likelihood, to recall some who have been talking of some time or other renting a safe deposit box in the Federal-American's imposing and impenetrable vault.

To bring smiles of appreciation to their faces—and security to their valuables—slightly in advance of Christmas morning—will be entirely within the proprieties set by the Yuletide gift spirit.

FREE BOX RENTAL
until January 1, 1927, covers all boxes rented now for the calendar year next ahead.

**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
Where G Street Crosses Fourteenth

DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT LAW CALLED INHUMAN TO CHILD

Emotional Shock Is Suffered at Commitments, Social Council Is Told.

AIRING FAMILY DETAILS ASSAILED AS HARMFUL

Procedure Before Judge Now Required, Welfare Chief Here Declares.

Laws under which the District juvenile court functions were assailed as inhuman and humiliating to the child by James E. Stuart, chief of the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, speaking yesterday afternoon before the Washington Council of Social Agencies meeting at the Burlington hotel.

According to Mr. Stuart, the juvenile court is really a criminal court in its functioning. The existing law, he pointed out, requires that in order to commit a child to an institution the case has to be heard in court with all of the family details of the child aired in court.

Child Is Humiliated.

Even though the child may be removed to another room during the recital of the child's case history, the result is the same, one of humiliation to the child, Mr. Stuart declared. The emotional shock suffered by the child often results in the child retaining an antagonism to the institution to which he or she is committed, he said.

Temporary commitments were attacked by the speaker on the grounds that the child often had to go through the court experience many times. He recited cases of temporary commitments where the child's case had been aired in court as high as fourteen times.

Mr. Stuart pointed out that many changes from one institution or foster home to another made possible by temporary commitments was dangerous and did more harm than good. He questioned the benefit of such changes, adding that the child never really grew familiar with one home or institution and thus has no attachment for any of them.

Guardians Are Criticized.

The defunct Board of Children's Guardians in its 33 years of existence was characterized by an inadequacy of understanding of its duties to the child, Mr. Stuart asserted.

For 33 years this board committed an unconscious crime against the child, Mr. Stuart declared, "because it never had the time to investigate the child's family history."

Only one-third of the commitments made by this board in 1925 were made with an investigation of the child's home conditions, he said.

Miss Agnes K. Hanna, director of the social service division of the United States children's bureau, gave an analysis of the results of child placement by ten social agencies throughout the country.

Grand Jury to Act In Barbee Shooting

Investigation into the circumstances of the fatal shooting of Hal-lownight of William J. Barbee, Jr., 19 years old, 1822 Vernon street northwest, by Richard Henry Rule, 22 years old, 1627 Sixteenth street northwest, will be made Thursday by the grand jury now in session at Rockville, Md.

The shooting occurred on the lawn of the Blue Ridge Pleasure club, Silgo road, near Burnt Mills, Md., where Rule is manager. Rule is in jail at Rockville, being held for grand jury action recently by the verdict of a coroner's jury. The decision of the jury is expected late Thursday.

RARE BARGAIN

Semi-detached brick home in Woodridge, near R. I. Ave.
**\$750 Cash
Balance to Suit**

THIS is a 4-bedroom home, recently constructed, in one of the choicest locations in this delightful section. The home has southern exposure, and is situated on a large lot, with terraced lawn and impressive granite retaining wall. There are 7 rooms, all unusually large, as the house itself is 20 feet wide. Living room has a fine fireplace, brick oven fireplace, bath is tiled, and has built-in tub with shower. Among other features are double rear porches, hardwood floors, Sanitas walls, extra-large closets, floor plans in every room, built-in refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, etc. The owner is very anxious to effect immediate sale, and has priced the property accordingly. You cannot find a better value in this section.
Call MR. PEARCE, Main 5904

Herzog Budget Talks

Anything systematic will help you succeed—and if you are a young man just starting "out," we would like to help you dress so that people will give you more consideration. TEN EQUAL WEEKLY AMOUNTS lighten the burden of Clothing Costs for young men—and it regulates the allowance they may expend. Ask us about it!

Budget Prices Are the Same as Cash Prices

SOL HERZOG
F Street at 9th

JAMES K. HACKETT, NOTED ACTOR, DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was to Have Appeared Today
Before British Rulers; End
Comes in Paris.

LEADING MAN WHEN 24;
INHERITED BIG FORTUNE

Produced Many Successes
and Managed Stars; Honor-
ed by 2 Governments.

Paris, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—James K. Hackett, noted American actor, who was long recognized as one of the foremost Shakespearean players of the time, today died from heart disease after a long illness from an internal complaint.

Mrs. Hackett, who was Beatrice H. Beckley, of London, was at the bedside when death came. She has received already a great number of messages of condolence from personal friends and members of the profession.

Members of the family entourage said today that there would be no funeral services in Paris, but that Mr. Hackett's body would be cremated in Paris and the ashes then taken to New York for interment in the family vault at Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Hackett's illness made him realize a week ago that he would be unable to make a scheduled appearance tomorrow at a royal matinee before King George and Queen Mary in London. He was to have appeared in a scene from Macbeth for the aid of the Shakespearean theater at Stratford-on-Avon, to replace the one which was recently burned. The scene from Macbeth in which Mr. Hackett was to have appeared was scratched from the program. He was 57.

Leading Man at 24.

The lap of fortune was piled high with lavish gifts for James

DIED

AGER—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES AGER, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Ager, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Baldwin, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

BUMFUS—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES BUMFUS, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

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Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

COLLINS—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES COLLINS, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Collins, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

DONNELLY—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES DONNELLY, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Donnelly, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Emery, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

JACOBI—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES JACOBI, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Jacobi, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Floral "Blanket Sprays"

And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Mod-

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Of Every Description. Moderately Priced.

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900 14th St.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMERSONS. Phone M-

at moderate prices. No branch stores. 2416-106

We Specialize in Floral

Designs at Moderate

Prices

White INC

Florists

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STAGE STAR DEAD



—JAMES K. HACKETT.

Keteltas Hackett, who, at the age of 24 was the youngest leading man on the American stage, at 45 fell heir to \$1,000,000, and a few years later, in 1921, was honored by officials of the governments of both England and France for his interpretation of Shakespearean plays.

When his most notable successes, "Othello" and "Macbeth," were given at the Odeon theater in Paris, at the invitation of the French government, following an artistic triumph in London, President Harding sent Mr. Hackett a cable message congratulating him on "the well-merited recognition" of his historic ability and declaring that the appearance of English and French dramatic stars on the stage with him was "significant of those ties by which the people of the three countries are bound in sympathetic fellowship."

Mr. Hackett's most notable early successes were "The Prisoner of Zenda" and its sequel, "Rupert of Hentzau," and "The Prince of Jenico" in the late nineties under the management of Daniel Frohman. It was not until 1914 that he essayed Shakespearean roles, in the first of which, "Othello," he scored an immediate success. Two years later, at the Criterion theater, New York, he produced "Macbeth."

Both productions were remarkable for the lavish manner in which they were staged. In the meantime he had become an actor-manager, leasing two theaters in New York and forming copartnerships in Chicago, Boston and London.

Married and Divorced.

James K. Hackett was born at Wolf Island, Ont., September 6, 1869, of American parents traveling in Canada. He attended a New York grammar school and obtained his university education at the College of the City of New York, where he received the degree of B. A. in 1891.

In 1897 he married Miss Mary Manning, a well-known actress, but they were divorced several years later. In 1911 he married Miss Beatrice M. Beckley, of London, Eng.

Among the plays produced by Mr. Hackett, either as manager or actor, or both, in addition to those already mentioned, were included "Samson," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Crisis," "The First Gentleman of Europe," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Don Caesar's Return," "John Glade's Honor," "The Grain of Dust," "The Crown Prince," "The Princess and the Butterfly," "The Home Secretary," "The Chance Ambassador," "The Secret of Polichinelle," "Craig Kennedy," "John Ermine of the Yellowstone," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

He also managed at various times such stars as Thomas G. Scarborough, Isabel Irving, Fanny Ward, Pauline Frederick, William H. Thompson, Nanette Costello, E. M. Holland and Brandon Tynan. He also became interested in several operatic productions, including "The Girl Behind the Counter," "The White Chrysanthemum," "The Alcaide" and "Miss Springtime."

DIED

MEYER—On Sunday, November 7, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES MEYER, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Meyer, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

ROBBINS—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES ROBBINS, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Robbins, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

SOWERBY—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES SOWERBY, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Sowerby, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

STROBEL—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES STROBEL, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Strobel, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

TORTORICI—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES TORTORICI, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Tortorici, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

VERILL—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES VERILL, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Verill, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

WHALEN—On Sunday, November 8, 1926, at 10 P. M., after a long illness, JAMES WHALEN, 64 years old, died at his residence, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Funeral services at 10 A. M. at the residence of the late Benjamin Whalen, 2229 14th St. N.W.

Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

SPECTATORS HURT IN BELGIAN CRUSH TO GREET PRINCESS

Leopold Flights Way Through
Crowd With Elbows for
Newly Arrived Bride.

SWEET LITTLE ASTRID
IS BRUSSELS BY-WORD

Bedraggled Royalty Braves
Pelting Rain to Parade
Through Eager Crowd.

Brussels, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Princess Astrid of Sweden, now the Duchess of Brabant and bride of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, today was taken to the heart of the Belgian people with stirring enthusiasm that at times threatened to overwhelm her and her royal protectors.

Although her coming into the land over which she may some day rule as queen, was under leaden, weeping skies, the ardor of her new countrymen could not be dampened, and the princess at times made the vigorous elbow work of her husband and King Albert to extricate her from the welcoming throng.

At Antwerp, where the princess made her first landing on Belgian soil from the Swedish cruiser Flygla, the too eager crowd broke through the police line and swarmed about the royal party. Several persons were injured, a few requiring hospital attention, when the police forced the crowd back. Children proudly bearing the Belgian and Swedish flags were trampled, and many fainted. Some of the crowd were stepped on by the horses of mounted policemen, among these thus injured being the Swedish Minister. A number of women fainted in the crush.

Prince Uses Elbows.

Both King Albert and Prince Leopold used their elbows vigorously in making room for the royal party.

Although the archduchess which Princess Astrid wore was sadly bedraggled, she and Leopold did not appear to mind the crush, and Queen Elizabeth smiled bravely through the ordeal.

The princess, alert and graciously girlish, dominated the day. From the moment of her arrival aboard the Flygla until her reception at the royal palace in Brussels tonight, she was the center of enthusiastic crowds. "Sweet Little Astrid" quickly became a byword in Brussels and Antwerp, while the prince, who stands 6 feet 11, became "The Little Prince" to his future subjects.

When the Flygla arrived at Antwerp this morning Princess Astrid was standing on the bridge waving her handkerchief. King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, who has not seen his bride since their civil marriage in Stockholm last Thursday, mounted the bridge with others of the royal party.

Greets Prince With Kiss.

"Where is Leopold?" asked Princess Astrid. A moment later, despite the onlookers, the princess threw her arms around her husband's neck and embraced him warmly, the kiss they exchanged would never have passed American movie censors.

From Antwerp to Brussels, where a Roman Catholic marriage ceremony will be performed on Wednesday, the journey was one succession of cheers and applause, the princess appearing somewhat surprised at the warmth of the reception.

**10 Killed, 28 Injured,
In Mexican Elections**

Mexico City, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Ten persons were killed and more than 28 wounded in fights over local elections, according to reports received here from various parts of the republic.

Special dispatches state that seven persons were killed and several wounded in the state of Mexico, two killed and six wounded in Tampico. One killed and 22 wounded in Tabasco.

**Veterans Hospital
Buildings Aflame**

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Several buildings were reported in flames tonight at Otteen, N. C., where the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 60, is located.

The Asheville and Biltmore fire departments were aiding in fighting the flames.

**A Sound
20% Investment**

I have a small eight-family apartment building near Maryland avenue N. E. that can be bought for a surprisingly low price for cash.

One Trust \$15,000

Apply to Mr. Stimson

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MOURNING APPAREL

Mourning Blacks Dyed

24-HOUR SERVICE

Carmack Dry Cleaning Co.

Main 1344

40,000,000 Autos in U.S. Possible, Kingsley Says

Chicago, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Automobile ownership in the United States can reach the 40,000,000 mark without danger of saturation in the industry, H. F. Kingsley, of Chicago, declared today at the automotive equipment show.

"Registration of cars has doubled in the last five years," said Mr. Kingsley, "yet in 1921 experts talked of the approaching saturation point. Five years ago automobiles in America numbered 10,500,000. Today they total more than 20,000,000. Future rate of increase will not be so rapid because of growing replacement requirements, but the 40,000,000 car mark will be reached easily within the next fifteen years."

"There are more prospective automobile owners in the country at present than there are cars registered. More families can afford two cars today than were able to buy one car ten years ago. National income is increasing at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year."

REPUBLICANS HOLD LEAD IN GREEK VOTE

Have Large Majority in the
Parliament Over Both
Royalist Groups.

Athens, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—With about two-thirds of the ballots counted in the general elections held yesterday for members of parliament, the lead of the republican coalition has been maintained. The republicans now have a large majority over both royalist groups.

Based on present figures, it is estimated that the complete returns, available tomorrow, will give the republican coalition 140 seats, the royalists 110 and the advanced republicans 15, out of a total of 267. The republican coalition has as its leaders former Premier K. Karamanlis and M. Michalakopoulos. Neither Gen. Pangalos, the Greek president, nor any of the 34 ministers and undersecretaries who served him after September 30, 1925, the date of the dissolution of the national assembly, was permitted to be a candidate.

The communist vote was insignificant.

Adoption Legalized.

The adoption of Junior Darling, aged 2, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Darling, by William H. Horton and his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Horton, 1410 M street northwest, was legalized by Justice Stafford in equity court. The consent of the mother was filed. The decree of adoption changes the baby's name to William H. Horton.

Japan Launches Submarine.

Tokyo, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Japan's second largest submarine, the I-22, was launched at Kobe today. Details of the workings of the craft have been kept secret, but it is understood to be a 2,200-ton boat, carrying two 12-centimeter and several 8-centimeter antiaircraft guns. It is also said to be equipped with airplanes.

Que at 16th

North 2106

Modern in every particular, centrally located and still away from the noise and confusion of downtown. Beautiful furnishings and spacious rooms places the CAIRO second to none in Washington.

One, two, three and four room suites, completely furnished, with full hotel service, moderate rentals.

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AN OPEN LETTER

November 9, 1926.

To the Tenants and Their Employees

SOUTHERN BUILDING

NEAR McPHERSON SQUARE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We wish to say to you that, having recently acquired the ARLINGTON HOTEL, now being operated under our management as one of the "4-M Hotels," we have inaugurated a Business Men's Lunch, served from Noon to 2 p. m. daily, except Sundays, when from Noon to 8 p. m. we serve a Special \$1.50 Chicken Dinner, Southern Style, consisting of succulent fried chicken, cornbread, rice, candied sweet potatoes, waffles, and other appetizing dishes.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH TODAY

(FIFTY-FIVE CENTS)

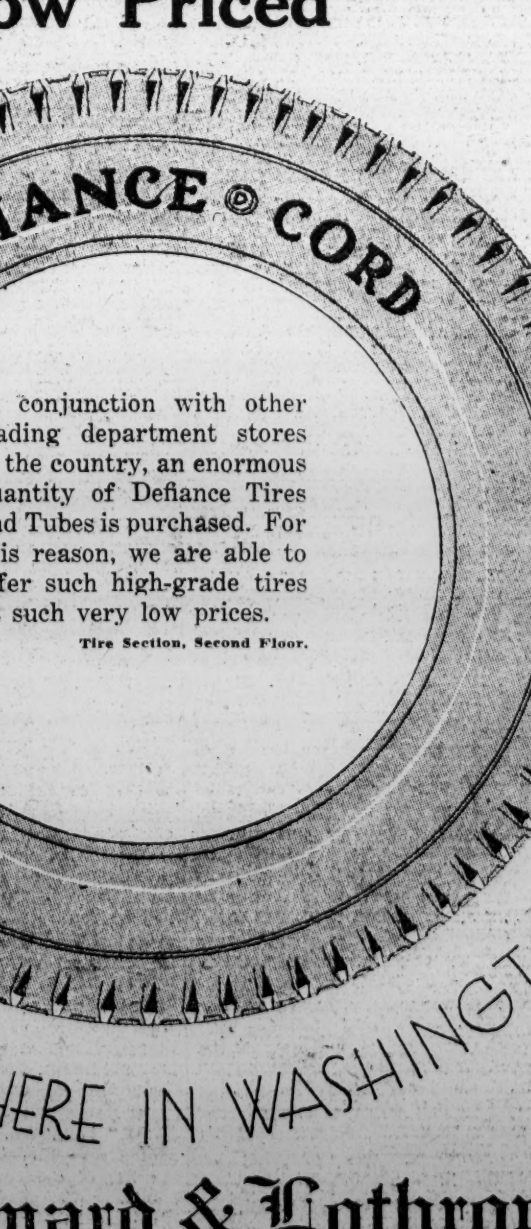
CHOICE OF:
Poached Eggs, Grand Duc
Lamb Hash, a la Indienne
Calf's Liver, Sauce Lyonnaise
New Spinach, au Meille
Mashed Potatoes, Miss Betsey

BECKERS

*The Smartest, Newest
Most Convenient Accessory
to Feminine Travel Needs
Introducing the Becker*

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"THE PRUDENTIAL"

Low Priced



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In conjunction with other leading department stores in the country, an enormous quantity of Defiance Tires and Tubes is purchased. For this reason, we are able to offer such high-grade tires at such very low prices.

Tire Section, Second Floor.

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Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, November 9, 1926.

CONTROL OF PRIMARIES.

Senator Borah has revived the question of the power of Congress to control primary elections. Despite the decision of five out of nine of the judges of the Supreme Court in the Newberry case, to the effect that the corrupt practices act of June 25, 1910, amended August 19, 1911, could not be applied to primaries, it is claimed that the court did not pass upon the power of Congress under the seventeenth amendment providing for election of senators by popular vote.

The decision of five out of nine members of the Supreme Court was to the effect that the power of Congress over elections is confined to section 4 of Article I of the Constitution, which provides that Congress may make or alter regulations as to the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives, except as to the places of choosing senators; that an indefinite power in Congress can not be inferred; that a primary is not an election within the meaning of the Constitution; that the seventeenth amendment did not create a new meaning of elections, or modify the language of the Constitution as to elections; and that the exercise of control by Congress other than prescribed in the Constitution would interfere with purely State affairs. The court said that the State, in the exercise of its police power, "may suppress whatever evils may be incident to primaries and conventions." Justice McReynolds read this decision which was concurred in by four other justices.

Chief Justice White agreed to the majority opinion in part, but recalled the fact that in the Sixty-first Congress, third session, Senator Borah reported the resolution providing for elections of senators by popular vote, omitting the words "times, places and manner," and thus leaving all control to the States. Senator Sutherland offered an amendment restoring those words; but the resolution was not agreed to. In the first session of the Sixty-second Congress Senator Borah reported a House resolution similar to the one he reported in the previous Congress, and Senator Sutherland offered a minority report and resolution restoring the words "times, places and manner." The Sutherland resolution was adopted, thus preserving the power of Congress.

Chief Justice White held that all doubt as to the power of Congress over primaries had disappeared. He said:

I find it impossible to say that the admitted power of Congress to control and regulate the election of senators does not embrace, as appropriate to that power, the authority to regulate the primary held under State authority. . . . I can see no reason for now denying the power of Congress to regulate a subject which from its very nature inheres in and is concerned with the election of senators of the United States.

Justices Brandeis and Clarke agreed to a minority opinion read by Justice Pitney, in which it was said:

If Congress has no power to regulate the primary elections of senators, the States have no such power, and they must remain wholly unregulated. . . . The result would be to leave the general government destitute of the means to insure its own preservation without governmental aid from the States. . . . This would render the government of the United States something less than supreme in the exercise of its own appropriate powers, a doctrine supposed to have been laid at rest forever.

This minority opinion raised the query, how can the Senate judge of the election and qualifications of its own members if the regulation of the process of selecting senators is beyond the constitutional power of Congress?

It is possible that this whole matter may be reopened. Certainly it would seem that a primary is an essential element of the "manner" of electing senators, inasmuch as the primary shifts out from the population the men who are to be voted upon. As the States exercise the right to regulate the manner in which senatorial primaries shall be held, it seems obvious that Congress also can make regulations or alter those made by the States. The primary is a part of the electoral system, and no one disputes the power of Congress to regulate that part of the system which deals with the times, places, and manner of electing senators and representatives. In brief, if States can regulate primaries, Congress can also, so far as they relate to senators and representatives. The argument that primaries are merely party mechanisms, having nothing to do with the State electoral system, has been nullified by the assertion by the State of the power to regulate primaries.

The cases of Smith and Vane are not affected by the possibility that Congress may enact a law regulating primaries. The law could not be made retroactive with the consent of the Supreme Court.

TAXING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Several interesting questions are raised by the recent ruling of the District auditor to the effect that resident children of non-resident parents must pay nonresident public

school tuition fees. The ruling has raised a storm of protest. In September, 1906, the attorney for the school board ruled that such students were entitled to attend classes without payment, and this ruling has stood until the present time.

Two principal points against the ruling are made. In the first place, in order to make it effective, children of nonresident parents would have to be expelled by the board of education. There is, however, a compulsory school law in effect in the District, and obviously, should the parent refuse to make the payment, one law or the other will have to be broken. In the second place, persons living in the country make a practice of sending their children to live with city relatives during the school year; and since these city relatives have paid taxes, part of which go toward school maintenance, it is urged that they should be entitled to send a child or two to school without making an additional payment.

Apparently the matter is to be settled by the courts, and school officials have given assurance that for the time being, at least, there will be no suspensions. The matter is important enough to make early action desirable. Since the number of such students is relatively small, and since a large proportion of them probably take up residence in the District upon completion of their schooling, it is to be hoped that the ruling may be reversed.

"GREATEST ERA EVER."

In a recent address Charles M. Schwab prophesied the greatest era of prosperity the United States has ever enjoyed. He said that in the long run the industries of the country would show a solidly based progressive trend, adding that never had he been so optimistic about American industrial life as he is now.

When Mr. Schwab entered the steel business 47 years ago the steel producing capacity of the country was about 1,000,000 tons a year. In 1901, when the United States Steel Corporation was formed, steel production was about 12,000,000 tons. Now it is about 50,000,000 tons.

Discussing industries from an investment point of view, Mr. Schwab held that the greatest asset of a business is management. In these days of wide distribution of stocks the management is not in the hands of the stockholders, but is turned over to a manager. This manager has a substantial interest in the business and is made responsible for the results.

Mr. Schwab's observations suggest that modern industry is not industrial democracy as preached by the radical, but industrial democracy as preached by those who realize the importance and necessity of concentrating power and responsibility in the hands of a competent manager. It is impossible to operate any business, especially a very large one, by a "town meeting." That is industrial democracy as preached by the radical and political agitator.

Sound industrial democracy is cooperation between the shareholders, now including thousands of wage earners, and the manager. This is the secret of the industrial progress of the United States, and the continuance of a high wage scale. Such cooperation ought to make the approaching years the "greatest era" in the history of industrial America, which Mr. Schwab prophesies.

CASUALTY HOSPITAL.

Sharing equally with Emergency hospital the task of caring for the city's unexpectedly sick and injured, Casualty hospital occupies a position of great importance to the area east of Seventh street. Until about a year ago Casualty was controlled by Emergency. Last December, however, through the efforts of Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, present president of the board of directors, it became an independent institution. Since then the officials have been firm in their determination to give to the people of the eastern sections of the city adequate and ample hospital facilities.

Casualty occupies at present an obsolete, antiquated structure, deficient from the standpoint of both medical and operative needs. From time to time persons recognizing the handicaps under which the hospital authorities were laboring, have made requests for the purpose of replacing the structure with a modern building. There is on hand a substantial sum to be applied to the project, hedged in, however, with the provision that an equal amount must be raised from the public. Now, in order that work may be started, it is announced that a drive to obtain \$250,000 will be undertaken by the hospital, starting January 17.

The new building, of latest construction and comparing favorably with any other hospital in the city, will have a capacity of 200 beds and will be placed on land already acquired, immediately adjoining the present site on Massachusetts avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets northeast. Because this institution fills an important place in the life of the entire city, and since the project will fall through unless the sum desired is raised, it is to be hoped that the plan will receive the wholehearted support of all citizens.

"AMERICANIZING" BY MOVIES.

Yesterday morning at 8:30 the tug Macon left the Battery in New York with a number of notables aboard, including Secretary of Labor Davis, Gov. Smith of New York, President Dalton of the Shipping Board, and Mayor Walker. Somewhere down the bay the party boarded the Leviathan, the object of the trip being attendance at a moving picture show. This was no ordinary exhibition, however, but rather the inauguration of a plan sponsored by the immigration authorities, the United States Lines and the moving picture interests to present to all aliens some time during the course of the passage pictures which will tend to "Americanize" the immigrant. The plan will be extended immediately to the steamers George Washington, President Roosevelt, President Harding and Republic, and through the cooperation of virtually all large motion picture producers, such films as "Abraham Lincoln," "Barbara Frietche," "Covered Wagon," "Iron Horse," "North of 36," "As No Man Has Loved," and "Warrens of Virginia" will be available to illustrate to prospective citizens the life of the country for which they are bound.

How will this plan work? Take the case of a plowboy dwelling in the mountains of Ruritania, for instance. For years he has been hearing stories of the promised land across the ocean, stories of wealth untold and opportunities unlimited. Finally he accumulates

through some means or another sufficient funds to make the adventure possible, and with new boots, a properly visaged passport, and a bag containing his ticket and a very few coins sewed in his belt, he starts off on what to him is equivalent to a trip to Mars or Jupiter.

Once aboard lugger and his dreams immediately come true. Abraham Lincoln grasps in his gaunt hand the pen which signs the proclamation freeing the slaves. Barbara Frietche raises the Stars and Stripes, and offers her head to the god of war that the flag may be allowed to remain flying. The covered wagon lumbers westward; Indians and buffaloes fill the horizon. The last spike is driven and the iron horse snorts as he races from ocean to ocean. The Warrens of Virginia live and love. Millionaires, gunmen and blonde maidens crowd the magic screen.

"Comes then the dawn," and an awful awakening. The immigrant finds himself against an argus-eyed agent who threatens to send him back to Ruritania. Agonizing hours pass. The ship docks; the city roars; trucks and taxis overpower and bewilder the lad. He sees all sorts and conditions and races, except Ruritanians. An atom in an ocean of turmoil, he is swirled into a new life, but not the one he expected. No Indians, no buffaloes, no covered wagons, no diamonded millionaires, no dazzling movie queens, no spectral deserts, nothing that the moving pictures taught him of America!

The first task of the plowboy of Ruritania will be to erase from his brain the astounding impressions which the pictures have made. As soon as he accomplishes that feat, his Americanization will begin.

ELIMINATION OF WASTE.

In his annual report to Congress Secretary Hoover states that the campaign to eliminate waste has contributed much to the prosperous conditions of the country. The objects of the elimination campaign are:

1. Elimination of waste in transportation by establishing adequate equipment and better cooperation.
2. Utilization of water resources for cheaper transportation, flood control and reclamation.
3. Extensive electrification of the country to save fuel and labor.
4. Reduction of waste in business "booms" and reactions.
5. Reduction of seasonal employment.
6. Reduction of waste by standardization and simplification.
7. Scientific research as the foundation of labor saving devices and sounder methods of production.
8. Development of cooperative marketing and better terminal facilities.
9. Stimulation of commercial arbitration.
10. Reduction of waste in industrial strife.

The United States for many years has been the most wasteful nation on earth. Its abundance of natural resources, its great wealth, now increasing to unheard-of proportions; its unprecedented annual national income, its high wage scale, and finally its modern plan of installment purchases, all contribute to an extravagance and waste that are appalling to other countries.

Economy applies to national wealth and resources, and to individual and corporate activities as well as to national expenditures. Conservation of natural resources is economy of national wealth. Reduction of waste is the saving of wealth.

The United States probably is at its highest level of productivity and accumulation of wealth. It is high time to insure this standard by establishing better methods and utilizing resources now wasted, instead of merely burning up the country's fat. The Department of Commerce has virtually increased the national resources by helping industry to eliminate extravagance and waste. Billions more can be saved by promoting the policy of economy in production and distribution.

QUAINT DISTRICT TITLES.

For some time the Department of Justice has been busy investigating land title matters in the District and in the section of Maryland adjacent to the District. Yesterday a report of the progress of the work was made public, which, while forming a necessary part of the records of the city of Washington, will be interesting to the public chiefly because of the quaint nomenclature brought to light. "Cabin John," for instance, is a mishmash, for the stream of water which flows into the Potomac under the bridge conduit of the Washington water supply was named after an Indian of prominence whose name was "Captain John," and who dwelt in the valley through which the stream flows.

Along the Potomac, between the District line above Chain bridge and the Eastern branch, one finds such queerly named tracts of land as Bully's Disappointment and Arrel's Folly. The original patents in Georgetown were Salop, or Salom, or Salem, as they appear in different spellings of the same tract, then Knaves' Disappointment and finally the Rock of Dumbarton along Rock creek. Between these and the river there were laid out such small tracts as Noise Enough, Water Piece, Conjurer's Disappointment and Frogland. There were Widow's Mite and Mexico and Duddington Pasture and Hog Pen Enlarged, together with a tract named Rome, owned and occupied by a man named Rome, situated on a creek which the owner renamed Tiber, so that, as he said, visitors to the New World might find a "Pope in Rome on the banks of the Tiber."

These are the antecedents of the Mall, McPherson square, Dupont circle, and Pennsylvania avenue. The city postoffice may rejoice that the old names have been superseded by lettered and numbered streets, but one can not but regret that Noise Enough should have been taken off the map. We need that name worse than ever.

A poor man has no luck. Even if he could hire a good lawyer, he'd probably pick an honest one.

Gambling must be very old. Surely the first man wouldn't have eaten an oyster except on a bet.

One reason why the Republicans have all the scandals is because they have all the money.

Personal liberty is a fine thing, but it doesn't work well at a busy intersection.



Drawing the Sap.

The Future of Washington

By HARLEAN JAMES

Executive Secretary American Civic Association.

In the spring of 1923 the American Civic Association began its campaign for a regional plan and a permanent plan commission for the National Capital because its officers were appalled by the devastation of the wooded hills and sylvan valleys selected by George Washington to be the seat of government of the United States. They realized that every great city needs periodical restudy and continuous planning if its physical arrangements are to bear the strain of modern traffic and population congestion.

The re-forming of a committee of one hundred under the leadership of Mr. Frederic A. Delano and the establishment of 75 field committees on the Federal city resulted in a resolve to work first for a park purchase commission as the most pressing and immediate need. The first year of effort was signalized through the passage by Congress of the act setting up the National Capital park commission authorized to receive annually one cent for each inhabitant of the Continental United States to purchase park areas. Particularly it was hoped to save from utter destruction the essential sections of the park system recommended by the McMillan park commission 25 years before.

Need for Open Spaces.

It has long been recognized by trained planners that parks are absolutely indispensable to city living. With the growth of population, the increase in apartment buildings and row houses, the small neighborhood park becomes a metropolitan necessity for public health and happiness. Even the economic values of residence property may be increased by proper provision of facilities for outdoor recreation so that in the end the expenditures for parks may bring increased revenue to the Public Treasury. Nor can the progressive modern city hope to attract residents unless there are large country parks. Unfortunately, however, the large country park of one generation becomes the crowded city park of the next, and it is necessary from time to time to add new park areas in the surrounding country to provide for the population pushing out from metropolitan centers.

Rock Creek No Longer an Outer Park.

Rock Creek park which, in President Roosevelt's day, was a quiet country park to be reached by a pleasant, leisurely drive behind horses, is today a strip all too narrow, surrounded on all sides by residence sections or new subdivisions and reached by automobile in ten minutes from the White House. Indeed, the outer park system of Washington is fast becoming an inner park system. This points inevitably to a new outer park system. The population of Washington has almost doubled since the McMillan report which recommended specifically the prompt acquisition of 53 different areas. In a quarter of a century but 6 of these areas had been secured and many had been lost forever. No slight of hand can restore the devastated Piney branch to the people of Washington and to the nation.

The Plan Commission.

Having, as was reasonable to suppose, insured the acquisition of the most important park areas and laid the foundation for steady future expansion of the park system to keep pace with increasing demands, the American Civic association took up the original purpose of its campaign, as stated clearly in the report of the committee of one hundred

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Marriage of the Issues.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It must have been politics and prohibition that the patient Job was unconsciously thinking about when he wrote "They are joined together one to another that they can not be sundered."

Reason for Concern.

Trenton State Gazette: With the gunning season, here and elsewhere, at hand, innocent and home-loving cows that bear a close resemblance to wild deer and sheep that might easily be mistaken for rabbits have reason for deep concern.

Augustus and Benito.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Before he died Augustus Caesar had himself deified in appropriate ceremonies and was thereafter worshipped by the Roman people as a god. Travelers from Italy report that a

certain sacrosanctity is preserved around the name of Mussolini. Foreigners who mention his name in Italy, even in praise, are cautioned not to speak of him at all. It isn't done. Augustus may have been a god on earth, but he didn't have much on Benito.

Cause for Excitement.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Northwest is excited about the report that cotton planters in the South will divert a considerable of their acreage next year to wheat. Its farmers can't understand what advantage it will be to abandon the overproduction of one crop to add to the overproduction of another.

Placing the Dean.

Columbus Dispatch: What a valuable member of the resolutions committee Dean Inge would be to draw the plank that views with alarm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Uncle Sam as Policeman.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: This morning's Post makes the prediction that "the Volstead act is on the statute books for some time to come." Possibly, and even probably, Mr. Volstead's name will also be on the government pay roll for some time to come, which is of considerably more importance to him at least. After the voters of his district converted him into a "lame duck," some good angel took him up and gave him a secure job, with a fat salary attached, which will keep the wolf from the door for some time to come, no doubt.

It certainly is a sad commentary on the ease with which some people can be bamboozled by the floundering of prohibitionism. It calls to mind the exclamation of Puck: "What fools these mortals be!" Very strange that the States can deal with the major crimes of

murder, burglary, arson, &c., but the silly and trivial matter of dealing with the liquor question requires the intervention of Uncle Sam in the role of policeman, with additional burdens on our taxpayers in trying to do the impossible. Every other country seems to have discarded prohibition, leaving the United States to hold the bag alone.

J. W. STERNER.
Good Politics.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The proposal has been made to strike a coin bearing the likeness of President Coolidge. Good. It ought to be easy to save.

Eight Minutes to Vote.
Indianapolis News: The fact that it took Vice President Dawes eight minutes to mark his ballot might indicate that he was scratching matches to light his pipe during that time.

Q— Why is it called "Greater"?

A— Because it introduces the amazing new principle of "Positive Agitation" and, as a result, surpasses all previous methods of cleaning. Phone for home appointment that you may see this greatest advance in home-cleaning science. Only \$6.25 down.



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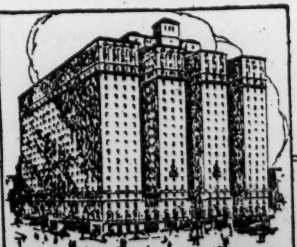
—Now, if ever, is the time for knit underthings—and here is a value for today, that will appeal to every woman. Carter make, wool and cotton ribbed suits, with mercerized cotton cross stripe, in the wanted low neck, sleeveless, knee length style, for only One Dollar and Sixty-nine Cents a suit. Sizes 38 to 44.

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1750 ROOMS Opens Nov. 15, 1926

ONE of the largest and finest hotels in the world, with rates lower than any other first-class hotel in the country. In the heart of the Times Square District—grouped about the hotel are the largest legitimate, vaudeville and motion picture theatres, as well as important shops and the New Madison Square Garden. The elegant furnishings set a precedent in the equipping of a distinctive, modern hotel. Every room is completely furnished with the finest materials and in exquisite taste. Subway and surface lines at door bring Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations within easy access.

All rooms have hot and cold running water, circulating ice water and servitors

RATES PER DAY—NONE HIGHER

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Rooms with shower bath	\$2.90	3.50
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An excellent restaurant will serve food at prices consistent with the Manger policy of low rates

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge are entertaining at the White House Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, who arrived yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otis are also guests at the White House, having arrived from Paul Smith's Sunday. Mrs. Coolidge received a group of ladies yesterday afternoon by appointment at the White House.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening, November 18, in honor of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. John L. Hines.

The Secretary and Mrs. Davis are the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. MacNider and the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Davison will entertain at a dinner and dance Tuesday evening, November 23, at the Willard hotel.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis Wilbur are the guests in whose honor Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, December 1.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Matsudaira, departed Sunday for Columbia, Mo., and will later go to St. Louis before returning Friday.

Dr. Emil Wiehl Returns.

The first secretary of the German embassy, Dr. Emil Wiehl, has returned from an extended trip through Canada and the United States. He has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel for the winter. He has with him for a week's stay his brother-in-law, Mr. Karl Gartner, who is on his way back to Germany after spending six weeks in the Dutch West Indies.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will be hosts at dinner December 15.

Miss Anne Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, has issued invitations for tea Sunday afternoon, November 21, for the debutantes of the season, at her home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Natalie Hammond entertained at dinner last evening at the Dower house in compliment to Miss Eleanor Davies and her fiancé, Mr. Thomas Batton Chesborough, Jr. Later Mr. Harry Norris Rickey, Jr., of Cleveland, entertained the party at the Club St. Marks, his guests being Miss Dorothy Johnson, Rachel Davies, Mrs. Howell Howard, Mrs. John Chesborough, Ma. and Mrs. W. P. Cox, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Katherine Dunlap, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Phebe Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Mr. Chesborough, Mrs. John Chesborough, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. Ralph Hines, Mr. Charles Hines, Mr. Bingham McKee, Mr. Justus Horner and Mr. John K. Cochran.

Dance for Miss Julian.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop will entertain at a supper dance tomorrow evening at the Carlton club in compliment to Miss Mary Page Julian, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Julian.

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who has been in the city since yesterday at luncheon at the Willard.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Johnson, has returned after a two month trip to Pittsburgh, Chicago and Kansas City, where she has been

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Women Use

Then dispose of this new hygienic help easily as tissue—no laundry

WOMEN by the millions are discarding the old-time "sanitary pad" for a new and scientific way.

A way that offers protection unknown before. A way, too, that solves the old embarrassment of disposal.

It is called "KOTEX." Eight in 10 better-class women now employ it. Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.

It deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL danger of offending.

You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitation, simply by saying "KOTEX."

Do as millions are doing. End old, insecure ways. Enjoy life every day. Package of twelve costs only a few cents.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

STEINWAY
"The Instrument of the Immortals"

PIANOS
And Other
Reliable, durable instruments.
For sale, rent, exchange. "Everything musical."

DROOP'S
1300 G Street

visiting friends. Miss Johnson will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, November 30, in compliment to two of the season's debutantes, Miss Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, and Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George L. Smith.

Senator T. Coleman duPont will arrive next Tuesday and will occupy an apartment at the Willard for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny will arrive in Washington this morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., and will be at the Carlton hotel.

Col. C. C. Tilling entertained at dinner last evening at the Club St. Marks, when his guests were Col. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Col. Harvey R. Pierce, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelton, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson, Maj. and Mrs. Norman McDaniel, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Hesler, Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Smalley, Maj. S. W. Crichton, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dunner, Miss Katherine Hislop and Miss Marion Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mohun will entertain a small party of young people at dinner tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase club.

Miss Wagner to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Wagner have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Daphne Wagner, to Mr. Ross de Bruler Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson and the late Mr. Ross Thompson, Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 4 o'clock, in All Saints Episcopal church. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Wagner will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wagner, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Adelaide Brite, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Mildred Corby and Miss Frances duPont.

Miss Adelaide Brite and Miss Delight Arnold will entertain at a bridge shower for Miss Wagner tomorrow afternoon. Miss Mildred Corby and Miss Virginia Corby will give a shower for Miss Wagner Monday afternoon. Thursday, November 18, Miss Caroline Alexander and Miss Virginia Graham will entertain at a shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. Charles Moses will be hostess for Miss Wagner at a bridge shower November 19 and Miss Elizabeth Edwards will entertain for her the following afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Ervin, who have been visiting the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. MacNider, are now occupying their apartment at the St. Nicholas, 2230 California street.

Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele will be at home next Monday and again on Monday, November 22, at her studio, 1210 Eighteenth street, from 8 until 5 o'clock. She was also at home yesterday for the first time this season.

Here on Motor Trip.

Col. W. C. Hayes, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Buckland, are at the Wardman Park hotel for several days. They are motoring through the East and will return to their home in Fremont, Ohio, for several months.

Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Hayden and Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden have returned to their apartment at the Marlboro. Beginning this afternoon Mrs. Hayden and Miss Hayden will be at home every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris, of Philadelphia, will arrive today and while here will be guests at the Mayflower. Mr. Norris is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton will entertain at luncheon today Mrs. George W. Dalo, Mrs. Dennis A. Upson, Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter, Miss Julia McFarland, Mrs. Agie Singleton, Mrs. George W. Eastment and Miss Etta M. Russell, members of the committee on law and legislation of the woman's department of Federation of Churches.

Miss Ruth E. Martin will be hostess at the tea given by the charter members' committee at the Women's City club this afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. Miss Miriam Birdseye is chairman of this committee, and Mrs. Wymond Bradbury vice chairman. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin is chairman of hostesses. Charter members will be the guests of honor at the tea today. Mrs. Frederick Roman will assist.

Col. J. F. Randall has issued invitations for a dinner and dance at the Willard Friday night.

Miss Lenora A. Greenless entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Lucy H. Matthews, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Burroughs will take place November 17. Among the guests were Miss Emma Mackall, Miss

Margaret Mackall, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Harriet Burroughs, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Elizabeth Beale, Miss Katrina Beale, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Elizabeth Greenless and Mrs. Chartaret. Additional guests joined the company later in the afternoon for tea.

Mrs. L. B. Suorstedt Returns.

Mrs. L. B. Suorstedt and her cousin, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., have returned from a trip to Milford, Mass., where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Suorstedt's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Godfrey.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, when Miss Ruth C. McClary, daughter of Mrs. Annie E. McClary, of this city, became the bride of Mr. John W. Chesney, of Baltimore. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 20 East Woodlea avenue, Baltimore.

The members of the Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow by Miss Helen Heinley and Miss Frances Sauerman. Miss Cora Rigley will speak during the evening on her experiences in London.

Peter—Heider Wedding.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock when Miss Minnie Catherine Heider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heider, and Mr. John Parke Custis Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Custis Peter, of Radford, Va., were married. The ceremony took place at Christ Lutheran church, which was decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel officiated.

During the assembling of the guests the church organist, Mr. H. F. Keyser, played and Mr. Edward R. Pruner sang. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of duchess satin and chantilly lace outlined in silver was fashioned with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Her tulle veil was with a cap of princess lace. The orange blossoms on her cap and train were those worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Forrest Rose Jones, of Tennessee, was maid of honor, and was gowned in lavender and pink taffeta trimmed in cream lace. She wore a hat of tulle and gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums and gold ribbon. She wore slippers and hose to match her gown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Christina Hahn, of Florida, and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley, of Washington. Their gowns of taffeta in shades of blue and pink were made bouffant style. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. They wore hats and silver lace and tulle to correspond to their gowns. Both wore slippers and hose to match their gowns.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Lorin T. Brownmiller, of Pennsylvania. The ushers were Mr. Lloyd Smith, Mr. William Lerch, Dr. Frank C. Kracek and Dr. Ralph E. Gibson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were the bride's mother, who wore a gown of tan georgette trimmed in tan lace. Her corsage was of roses and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beautiful gown of gray georgette over gray satin with which she wore a corsage of small pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter left for a wedding trip to Chicago and along Lake Michigan, the latter traveling in a smart brown faille dress, with a small felt hat to correspond and brown caracul coat. They will be at home after November 30 at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Arts Club Program.

The program committee of the Arts club announces a series of unusually interesting evenings during the present month, beginning tonight when Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant will be honor guests and the program devoted to the consideration of some of Washington's civic problems under the chairmanship of Henry K. Bush-Brown. On Thursday evening District Commissioner and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty will be honor guests of the club, and Miss Blanche Polkinton, hostess of the evening, will present a musical program with songs by Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler and piano solos by Mrs. Carl Chindblom.

The Women's City club's seventh birthday anniversary celebration tomorrow evening will have among those participating in the entertainment Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Adela Heaven, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Alice Heaven, Miss Adelaide Borah, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Clara

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)



A Wonderful Collection of the

NEWEST WINTER COATS

Youthfully Styled for Women and Misses

Go on Sale Today at

\$59.50 \$75 \$85

The \$59.50 Sale Includes smart new coats for sports and dress wear in the newest fabrics, including Strock's materials. Large fur collars and cuffs of selected skins. Finely tailored throughout and silk lined and interlined. New colors and all sizes.

The \$75 Sale Offers choice of the new straightline and blouse back models, with Dolman, coat or wrap sleeves. Fur collars and cuffs of selected skins. Such fashionable and desirable materials as Venise, lustrosa, broadtail cloth and roustra. All wanted shades in misses', women's and larger sizes.

The \$85 Sale Offers choice of luxuriously beautiful models, distinctively fashioned of lustrosa, Venise and roustra. Lavishly trimmed with fur collars and cuffs of natural or dyed squirrel, wolf or fox. Silk lined and interlined. The peak of value giving is reached in these high-grade coats. Browns, grays, wines and black, in all sizes for women and misses.

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

Shop of Quality

Geo. C. Shaffer
FLORIST

—begs to announce that he is in no way connected with any Flower Store, bearing the name Shaffer, other than his store at—

Cor. 14th & Eye

\$3.50 Philadelphia
\$3.25 Chester
\$3.00 Wilmington

AND RETURN

SUNDAY

November 21

Special Train

Leaves Washington (Union Station)
7:30 a. m.
At Wilmington, 10:05 a. m.; Chester,
10:25 a. m.; Philadelphia, Broad Street,
10:50 a. m.
Returning leaves Broad Street Station
7:35 p. m.; West Philadelphia, 7:40
p. m.; Chester, 7:50 p. m.; Wilmington
8:10 p. m.
Tickets on sale two days preceding
Excursion
Similar Excursions
Sundays, December 5, 19

Pennsylvania Railroad

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Banish

Unsightly Radiators

and

Dry, Unhealthy Air

From Your Home

As cold weather approaches, when one must spend more time indoors, the problem of what to do with unsightly radiators looms larger and larger. We offer a solution in the form of SLYKER RADIATOR FURNITURE, which is artistic metal radiator covers of heavy 14 gauge steel, in four finishes. When covered, the radiator becomes as much an ornament as the finest piece of furniture and serves as a table or a seat.

An inbuilt humidifier safeguards health and comfort by keeping the proper amount of moisture in the air. This moisture also prevents warping of furniture, caused by hot, dry air.

A phone call will bring our representative, who will estimate the cost of installation of Slyker Radiator Furniture in Your Home.

Studio of Interior Decorating, Sixth Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

6 Street at Eleventh

Wednesday
November 10th
will be
"PALAIS
ROYAL DAY"
Destined to be the
Capital's Greatest
Merchandising
Event

ONE day of super value giving,
one day of radical price cutting,
one day of marvelous opportunities to save many dollars on merchandise of every description. Wearing apparel, accessories, millinery, men's wear, things for the home, things for Christmas giving—all included at unheard-of low prices.

An event planned months ago, offering new and timely merchandise in quantities that afford wide selection. Every effort has been made to make this a one-day event that will go down in retail history as a record breaker.

Only Twice a Year
—will the people of Washington witness such an event as "Palais Royal Day"—only twice a year will Washington see such an opportunity for savings on merchandise of all kinds.

Extensive preparations have been made to make Wednesday's shopping quick and pleasant—several hundred extra salespeople have undergone thorough training in an effort to maintain the usual Palais Royal efficient service.

Be here early, when the doors open at 9:15 A.M., visit every department, for many "Palais Royal Day" items will not be advertised! Purchase in quantity! Save considerably!

See Tonight's Papers
for Eleven Pages of
Sensational News
About This Extraordinary Event!

The PALAIS ROYAL

ACCUSER FACES GORSLINE SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Jane Gibson riding her mule in the lane and later saw two automobiles, one that "looked like a Ford sedan," occupied by a man with a mustache.

Welcomed by Defense.

On cross-examination, he described the mustache as "small." This evidence was welcomed by the defense, as both the mustached defendants have anything but small mustaches.

Ralph V. M. Gorsline, vestryman in the Church of St. John the Evangelist at the time of the tragedy, was summoned to court to confront William Garvin, a New York detective, who said that a man whom he was able to identify later as Gorsline, told him in New York that he saw Henry Stevens with a revolver in his hand in De Russes' lane the night of the crime.

Gorsline testified last week that he was in the lane with a young woman of New Brunswick. As he stood before Garvin today and heard the detective say, "That's the man," he gave the appearance of a schoolboy haled back by his books after playing hooky.

Beekman Told of Story.

Simpson then had Garvin relate how he went to Asariah Beekman, now dead and who was prosecutor of Somerset county when the crimes were committed, and told him of Gorsline's story. Nothing had been introduced at the trial so far to indicate whether Beekman made use of the information which Garvin said he had given to the prosecutor three or four days after Gorsline's visit to the New York detective's office.

Garvin wore his overcoat throughout his testimony. As soon as cross-examination began, he was asked by Robert H. McCarter, of defense counsel, if he was referred to as the "greasy vest." On objection of the State, the witness was not permitted to describe the condition of his waistcoat, although he declared himself willing to do so.

Fingerprint Experts Called.

Two fingerprint experts, Frederick Drown, of Jersey City, and Edward Schwartz, of Newark, again testified that the print of Willie Stevens is on a calling card of the Rev. Mr. Hall, found near the body. The testimony of the experts did not bring the juryman out to the edge of their seats as has been the case during previous expert testimony, possibly because no machines were demonstrated.

In the examination of both Drown and Schwartz, the defense stressed the fact that the card had been in the office of the Daily Mirror, a New York newspaper, during part of the time it was in the hands of the experts.

The defense also had Schwartz repeat several times that no authorization from a Middlesex county official was given him to surrender the card.

The witness also vigorously answered in the negative when asked if any financial consideration had prompted him to permit the newspaper to photograph the card.

Burial "Without Authorization."

Two departures from the usual routine marked the cross-examination of witnesses during the day. Former Attorney General McCarter did all the cross-examining, and two witnesses were excused without examination by defense counsel.

C. Russell Gildersleeve, formerly a lay reader in Mr. Hall's church, testified that he saw Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills on Broadway, at Forty-ninth street, in the summer of 1921. Allen H. Bennett, a neighbor, who denied that he had said that he heard an automobile strike the Hall garage on the night of the murder, was the other witness not questioned by the defense.

While Walter R. Scott, assistant State registrar of vital statistics, was testifying, Prosecutor Simpson told the court that the State will attempt to show that the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were buried

without "proper authorization."

Death certificates presented in court were not admitted at the moment.

Discrepancies in Stories.

The defense attempted to get into the record an alleged conversation between Ehrling and Willard Staub, in which Ehrling was asked if he told Staub that "he would make some money by saying that he was in the lane the night of the murder." This was not competent.

The defense also brought out certain discrepancies between Ehrling's story of today and his recital last August.

Ehrling, plainly worried when he took the stand, was apparently near panic when Robert H. McCarter, of defense counsel, continued to press for the name of his companion.

"It was a girl" and later "she was a woman," he said, and when Prosecutor Simpson attempted to lend a hand by suggesting to the court that there might be a valid reason for withholding the name, Ehrling eagerly seized the straw.

"She's married now, has two children and a husband," he said, "and I refuse to give her name."

Ordered to Give Name.

"You must," ruled Justice Parker.

"Yes, give the name, the court says you must," added Mr. Simpson.

"Jennie Lenfort," was the mumbled reply.

Mr. McCarter, pressing for the name of the husband, was stopped by the court's declaration that it was "against public policy" to pursue the matter to such an extent.

Ehrling testified he saw Mrs. Gibson in the lane.

"As I rode her mule, she pulled up beside my car, which was parked in the lane, paused for a minute and then went on toward her home," he said.

Had Known Her For Years.

He testified that he had known the woman pig raiser for several years, through delivering laundry work to a woman who lived on her place.

Ehrling testified that he and the girl were in the lane from about 8:30 to 11 p. m. on the night of the murders.

"Did you hear any shots?" asked McCarter.

"No," answered the witness.

"Did you hear any screams?"

"No."

"Then you saw nothing unusual except the mule?"

"The only unusual thing I saw," answered the witness, "was two cars, a sedan and a touring car, which passed down the lane about half an hour before I left."

Death Autos, State Holds.

The State's contention is that these were the automobiles in which the slayers went to the scene of the crime.

On cross-examination Ehrling was asked:

"A short time after the reopening of the investigation in 1926 didn't you meet Willard Staub and tell him 'if you will say that you were in the lane on September 14, 1922, and didn't Staub tell you that he was not there and wouldn't swear he was?'"

That part of the question bearing on Staub's reply was stricken out.

"I didn't say anything to Staub," replied Ehrling.

"You didn't say that?"

"I don't remember saying it," Staub said to me—"and there the witness was stopped."

Staub Claimed Cruelty.

Staub, who has not yet testified in the case, gained prominence in the investigation when he signed an affidavit to the effect that he had been taken to State police headquarters here for examination, and had been chained to a cot overnight in State police headquarters here.

"They kept me there about four hours after I had insisted that I had no information whatsoever, and then I had been on the Phillips farm on the night previous to the murder, on September 13, 1922," said Staub in an affidavit which the defense made public in September.

He swore at that time that a member of the State police had put his fist close to his face, called him a disgraceful name, handcuffed him to a bed all the night of August 12, placed him in jail the next morning and attempted to trick him into signing a statement that he was in the lane on the night of the killings.

A general denial was made by the police with the explanation that he had been well cared for. He had been handcuffed to the cot, it was said, so that tired troopers might have a chance to sleep.

Senator Simpson, on direct examination, attempted to elicit more information about cars in the lane. The witness testified that one looked like a Ford sedan in which he saw one man.

"Would you know the man?" asked Simpson.

"No," replied Ehrling.

"What did he look like, did he have a mustache?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a mustache was it?" asked Simpson, hopefully.

"It was a short mustache," replied Ehrling.

"No. I saw no wagon," answered the witness.

Ehrling said he left the lane about 11 o'clock and took his girl companion back to her home in New Brunswick.

Ehrling was closely cross-examined by the chief defense attorney concerning Mrs. Gibson's riding her mule up to Ehrling's car and peering inside. He said she paused just a moment and then rode on.

"Did you speak to Mrs. Gibson?" "No," replied the witness.

"Did she speak to you?"

"Dark, He Says; No Moon."

"No."

"It was dark, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"Was there a moonlight?"

"I don't believe there was."

Another of the many verbal clashes that have marked the trial occurred when Simpson accused McCarter of misquoting testimony given by Ehrling under direct examination.

When Simpson asked that "this personal squabbling" be stopped, Justice Parker reminded him that both sides had been engaged in such squabbling.

McCarter's cross-examination of Ehrling reached a dramatic climax when the attorney, after bringing out alleged inconsistencies in the testimony, demanded:

"Which is true, what you said at the hearing before Judge Cleary in August, or what you now say before this jury?"

Simpson contended he could see no discrepancy, but he withdrew his statement, when told that Ehrling in August testified he had told no one but Mrs. Nellie Le Russell, a negro, of his visit to the lane.

Passed His Memory, He Says.

Mrs. Russell, at one time threatened with arrest as a material witness, has been quoted as asserting that Mrs. Gibson was at Mrs. Russell's house at the time the killing was taking place.

"What is the fact?" asked the court.

"On the Sunday after the killings, I told my mother I had been in De Russes' lane that night," replied Ehrling.

"Why did you swear before Judge Cleary that you had told no one but Mrs. Russell?" demanded McCarter.

"It passed my memory," was the reply.

Allen H. Bennett, a neighbor living at the rear of Mrs. Hall's house, was called to the stand to testify that nothing unusual happened in that neighborhood on the night of the slaying.

"Did anything attract your attention in the early morning of September 15?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"I was awakened by my wife about the dog's barking," answered the witness.

"In a very excited way."

"Did you get up?"

"Yes, I got up."

"What time?"

"About 2:30 o'clock."

The witness tried to give a detailed conversation between himself and his wife, and when the defense counsel objected, Bennett said:

"I can explain this only in my own way. Then he started to 'tell his story,' and was stopped only with difficulty by Justice Parker.

Direct examinations then were resumed. The witness said he did not remember what time he went to bed on the night of September 14, the night of the slaying, but thought it was perhaps between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Did Not Hear Car.

"Do you remember hearing any noises from the Hall garage that night, as though a car was speeding and hit the garage?" asked Simpson.

Defense objected to the form of the question and Simpson then rephrased it.

"Did you hear any car leaving the garage?"

"No," answered the witness.

"When you got up did you see any light in the garage?"

"Just the usual light."

Bennett denied ever having said that he had heard an automobile crash into the garage as though it was being driven fast. A New Brunswick man had been quoted as saying Bennett made such a statement to him.

Defense counsel declined to question Bennett.

Burials Called Irregular.

Simpson, in calling to the witness stand Walter R. Scott, assistant State registrar of vital statistics, told the court that the State would show that the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were buried without proper authorization. Death certificates for the couple, signed by Dr. W. H. Long, former county physician, who performed the autopsies, were presented as evidence, but when the defense counsel objected they were withheld pending identification of the signatures attached.

Before leaving the witness stand, Scott said the certificates reached his office about October 11, 1922. This would be some time after the bodies were buried. On September 26 the bodies had been exhumed, resulting in the discovery that Mrs. Mills' throat had been cut, in addition to her having been shot.

Justice Parker today announced in court that one of Mr. Hall's calling cards, found at the scene of the slaying, had been found on a desk in front of the bench and had been impounded by the court. At this point Clarence E. Case, of defense counsel, asked that the court act as a repository for all exhibits presented in the case. Simpson objected strenuously, maintaining that the State ought to keep the exhibits in its possession. Justice Parker settled the argument by saying the court would not act as a repository.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

Sears Taylor, Miss Nell Price, Miss E. Kenesett Vail, Miss K. Elsie Meskill, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Farr, Miss Nell Cavanaugh, Miss Meda Ann Martin and Mrs. Marie Stair Lawyer. These women, who have been members since the organization of the club, will be assisted by Mrs. Patrick Gallagher in the presentation of a sketch which will embody a scene at a board meeting in the early history of the club. The second sketch will be the first election of officers. The third number on the program will be a processional and presentation song by the girls club when Mrs. Gallagher, impersonating the 7-year-old club, will present the birthday cake to Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, club president, who will cut it and will be assisted by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, first presiding officer and honorary member of the club. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons is director of the Glee club.

Pen Women's Luncheon.

The national board of the League of American Pen Women enjoyed a Dutch treat luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse of the District league. Tables were set in the newly-decorated Dutch kitchen of the clubhouse and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, following the adjournment of the regular November meeting of the board, held at 10 o'clock in the national headquarters at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, national president, presided at the board meeting, which was largely attended, and the hostesses at the clubhouse luncheon were Mrs. William Wolff Smith, president of the District league, and Mrs. Bligh, chairman of the house committee of the District.

Mrs. Seton returned to Washington Sunday from a trip to Philadelphia, where she was the honor guest at a dinner given by Miss Laura Bell at the New Century club, prior to Mrs. Seton's address last Wednesday evening before the Philadelphia Geographical society. On Thursday of last week Mrs. Seton was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Styx Wasserman at her home in White Marsh, Pa., following which she visited the Sesqui-centennial before returning to Washington.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club will be the guests this evening of Mrs. Richard Hynson, 3435 Thirty-fourth place.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Nov. 8.—The Queen of Roumania and Mayor and Mrs. Walker are among the patrons and patronesses of a concert at Carnegie hall for the benefit of the Maternity Center association on November 17.

Lady Ward will sail tomorrow night on the Mauretania to join her husband, the Hon. Sir John Hubert Ward, at Dudley House, their home in Park Lane, London, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Lady Ward is the former Miss Jean T. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Wyckoff Bright have returned to the States from their place at Gibsonville, N. C.

Mrs. J. T. Harahan has arranged to sail tomorrow night on the Mauretania, on her way to India, where, with her niece, Miss Martha M. Harris, she will pass the winter. Her program calls for a series of tiger hunts.

Florida Bank Fails to Open.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—The Planters Bank of Jacksonville, Fla., did not open its doors today, because of alleged discrepancy and probable shortage. Ernest Amos, comptroller, announced. The bank is capitalized at \$15,000.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

At all known drug stores is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist—Adv.

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Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"
INSIST! Unless you see the
"Bayer Cross" on tablets you
are not getting the genuine
Bayer Aspirin proved safe by
millions and prescribed by phy-
sicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe—Accept only a
Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manu-
facture of Monacietedester of Salicylicacid

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want
the tireless energy, fresh complexion
and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Ed-
wards' Olive Tablets keep your sys-
tem free from the poisons caused by
clogged bowels and torpid liver.
For 20 years, men and women suf-
fering from stomach troubles, pin-
ples, listlessness and headaches have
taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a
successful substitute for calomel, a
compound of vegetable ingredients,
mixed with olive oil, known by their
olive color. They act easily upon
the bowels without griping. They
cleanse the system and tone up the
liver.
Keep youth and its many gifts.
Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
nightly. How much better you will
feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All
druggists—Adv.

**For Colds
Grip,
Influenza**
and as a
Preventive
Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets
The Safe and Proven
Remedy.
Long serious illness and
complications often follow
Colds, Grip and Influenza.
Guard your health against
this danger. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Since 1889

FRANCE FORMALLY PROTESTS AGAINST ITALIAN VIOLENCE

Ambassador at Rome Sub-
mits Note on Violation of
Ventimiglia Consulate.

INCIDENT FOLLOWED ATTACK ON MUSSOLINI

Decrees Will Make Attempts
on Life of Premier Pun-
ishable by Death.

Paris, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—
France, having of its own accord
taken an active hand in unearthing
plots fomented in this country
against the existing regimes in Italy
and Spain, today officially protested
to Italy against the recent attack
against the French consulate at
Ventimiglia, and other anti-French
incidents.

The French Ambassador at Rome,
M. Besnard, on instructions from
the foreign office, today formally
lodged with the Italian undersec-
retary of foreign affairs, Signor
Grandi, a complaint against the vi-
olent behavior of the Italian crowds
on these occasions.

The Ambassador asked that judi-
cial proceedings be taken against
the demonstrators who violated the
consulate. The exact wording of
the protest is not known here, for
M. Besnard phrased it himself, as
he was merely instructed to make a
protest.

The Italian Ambassador to
France, Baron Averzana, today
conferred with M. Briand, the
French foreign minister, on Franco-
Italian relations.

Rome, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—
Further attempts to assassinate
Premier Mussolini will be punishable
by execution by a military firing
squad, according to decrees which
became effective on Thursday. It is
learned semi-officially.

Not more than three military
tribunals with jurisdiction over po-
litical offenses will be created.
Gen. Graziani, commander of the
fascist militia in the Verona zone,
will preside over the tribunal which
will try the three persons now held
for attempts against the premier,
former Deputy Zaniboni, Miss Vi-
olet Gibson and Gino Lucetti.

May Expel Members.

A considerable number of pro-
vincial prefects and police chiefs
will be replaced by faithful fascists
upon the approval of the new police
regulations, which come up in the
chamber of deputies on its reopen-
ing tomorrow.

The chamber will also be called
upon to approve a motion pre-
sented by Signor Farinacci, expell-
ing 130 members of the opposition
group, most of whom have not par-
ticipated in parliamentary work
since the kidnapping and murder of
the Socialist Deputy Matteotti in
1924.

The new police regulations, in
addition to providing for surveil-
lance of political suspects, strength-
en the autonomy of the police and
give them wide powers of social
control.

These powers include control of
public assemblies and of the
manufacture, sale and possession of
firearms; censorship of books,
magazines, theaters and motion
picture houses; also control of bet-
ting, the sale of liquor and the
granting of licenses to cafes, res-
taurants and private detectives.

Masks Under Ban.

Penalties for the dissemination
of birth control propaganda are in-
creased, the liberties of news agen-
cies are restricted and swearing
and blasphemy will bring heavy

QUEEN MARIE AGREES TO DROP LOIE FULLER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

In declaring that J. B. Ayres, rep-
resentative of the Ford Motor Co.,
who was expelled from the train
in Seattle, would not be permitted
to return aboard the train when it
reaches Denver. No objection will
be made to his handling of the
motor transportation, however, he
added. He understood that the
company had a contract with the
Roumanian legation at Washington
covering the use of Ford automo-
biles. No pressure has been exerted
by the royal family in Ayres' behalf,
the colonel said, although he be-
lieved Queen Marie and her chil-
dren had developed a liking for him
because of his attentiveness.

In connection with the Ayres
affair, Queen Marie has decided to
visit the Ford plant in Detroit only
with the agreement that she will be
able to inspect the plant of another
automobile company. She herself
has suggested a plant of the Gen-
eral Motors Co.

Queen Marie has accepted the in-
vitation of the governor of North
Carolina to visit that State after
she has had a few days' rest in
Washington. It was announced.
Plans for a Florida trip still are
under consideration.

Another change in itinerary was
announced today, a visit to the Bat-
tle Creek sanitarium being placed
ahead of the Detroit stop at the re-
quest of Marie.

Another Indian name was given
to the queen today at Glacier Na-
tional. The Blackfeet Indians
named her Morning Star, while
Prince Nicolas was given the name
of the officiating tribal head, Moun-
tain Chief. Ileana was dressed in
an Indian maid's buckskin suit,
with fringe and beads, and called
Pretty Dove. She liked the costume
so well that she wore it all day.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—
Judge Joseph B. David, of the su-
preme court, today declined an in-
vitation by the United Roumanian
Jews of Illinois to be a member of
a committee to receive Queen Marie
upon her arrival in Chicago.

"My declination is justified . . .
in view of the treatment of the Jews
by the government of Roumania, a
government of bigotry, intolerance
and persecution, and in view of the
fact that as an American citizen I
pay no deference to a crowned
head of any country . . ."
wrote Judge David.

Queen Refuses to Grant Audience to U. S. Baptists

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (By A.
P.).—The hope "that the benefits
of religious freedom in our own
country may be so apparent and im-
pressive to Queen Marie that upon
her return to Roumania she will use
her good offices to secure religious
freedom in her own country," was
expressed here today by Dr. George
W. McDaniel, president, of the
Southern Baptist convention. The
statement was called forth by the
refusal of the queen to "give a brief
audience to a small official dele-
gation of American Baptists on behalf
of their Baptist brethren and others
in Roumania, who suffer persecu-
tion."

Wearing of masks in
public is forbidden and will be per-
mitted in private only after careful
inquiry into the reasons.

Meanwhile, the members of the
fascist party are ordered to report
to their superiors for the expulsion
of all comrades carrying out acts
or maintaining contact showing a
"prefascist mentality," not placing
national before private interests,
not showing honesty and dignity in
their means of earning a living,
performing acts undignified for a
fascist, or opposing "the new spirit,
new necessities and new corpora-
tion organization."

tion and religious disability in that
country."

The audience was requested by
Dr. McDaniel in a telegram to the
Roumanian Minister in Washington
on October 28.

"Request for this interview," the
telegram added, "is not made only
in the name of many millions of
Baptists in America, but in the
name of all our American people
among whom complete religious
liberty prevails. As Queen Marie is
passing through Louisville, Ky., we
suggest that city as a convenient
point for this conference."

The reply, sent last night from
Blaine, Wash., by "the gentleman
in waiting to her majesty" said:
"Her majesty has commanded me
to convey to you her thanks for
cordial message of greetings but
regrets that she will not be able to
grant audience, her time being very
limited during her stay in Louis-
ville."

Snow Is Falling in Kansas.

Kansas City, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).
Snow was reported falling in west-
ern Kansas today, with the flakes
melting as rapidly as they touched
the ground, which was wet from
preceding rain. The cold snap is ex-
pected to force the mercury down to
26 or 28 degrees above zero here
by morning, with possibility of
snow.

JURY BLAMES INSANITY FOR BRUNNER KILLINGS

Father of Princess Lichten-
stein Shot Wife and Then
Self, Is Verdict.

DEATHS STIRRED LONDON

London, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—A
verdict of murder and suicide,
while of unsound mind, was re-
turned today at the coroner's in-
quest into the deaths by bullet
wounds of Roscoe E. Brunner,
former chairman of a great chemi-
cal concern, and his wife, who were
found dead in the home of their
daughter, the Princess Ferdinand
of Lichtenstein, on November 3.

The jury found that Brunner,
who was former chairman of Brun-
ner, Mond & Co., Ltd., well-known
chemical firm, killed his wife and
then committed suicide.

The deaths of Roscoe Brunner
and his wife, both prominent in
big business circles and the social
world, created great agitation in
English society. When the couple

were found, Brunner lay across his
wife's body, with his left arm
around her right shoulder and a
revolver in his hand. The shot
which killed Mrs. Brunner had sev-
ered a rope of pearls which were
scattered over the floor.

It was believed among those who
knew them that the tragedy oc-
curred after a quarrel over Mrs.
Brunner's inquisitiveness regarding
her husband's business affairs and
his objection to her expenditures
for clothes and amusements. Mrs.
Brunner was said to have suffered
ill health for some time and to have
been worried over business matters
and financial losses, although the
latter were not important enough
to bring him near poverty.

Birger Denies Part In Killing of Mayor

Marion, Ill., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).
Charles Birger, gang leader, today
disclaimed responsibility for the
shooting Saturday night at Col. 3
miles west of Herin, in which
Mayor Jeff Stone, 50, and John
Milroy, 21, were killed by unidenti-
fied assailants.

Birger declared he did not know
Stone and expressed an opinion that
Stone was killed by followers of the
Shelton brothers, bootleg rivals of
Birger. He said Mayor Stone killed
John Freeman, former Colp chief
of police, last summer, and Freeman
was a close friend of Carl Shelton.

AUCTION SALE Of Antique Furniture, Glassware, China, Silver, Prints, Engravings and Other Articles of Personal Property

To settle estates of Lelia B. and Mary B. Cocke. Sale
to be conducted at the Mansion House on Brems Plan-
tation, near Strathmore, Fluvanna County, Virginia, on

NOVEMBER 18th, 1926
Commencing at 10 o'clock

by The Valentine Auction Company, 319 West Broad St.,
Richmond, Va.

For further information apply to
Miss Betty P. Cocke, administratrix
of the estate of Lelia B. Cocke

or
P. St. Julian Wilson, Executor
of the estate of Mary B. Cocke

635 Southern Building,
Washington, D. C.

The Wages of Folly

NO one was surprised when Helen
announced her engagement to Joe
Ducy. She had known him all her life.
They had been sweethearts since child-
hood. They made a "perfect match,"
every one agreed—this big, fine, steady-
going lad and his sweet, simple little
bride-to-be.

With their wonderful plans for the
future, they were as happy as could be,
when one day Joe sud-
denly surprised Helen
by bringing around
Philip Merton, an old
school-mate.

Helen was instan-
tly conscious of the
good looks and fas-
cinating manner of
the stranger. She told
herself, however, that
her thoughts were
only for Joe—and
she did not propose
to let her mind be
upset by every good-
looking man that
came along.

But in her room that night, she wondered
what there was about Phil that had attracted
her so. And as she and Phil were thrown
more and more into each other's company—
she found a strange transformation taking
place within herself—a strange willingness
to slip away for long drives with Philip—though
she would have been furious if anyone had
suggested that these secret adventures were
more than innocent fun.

Then something which she could not pos-
sibly have foreseen, happened—something that
came so swiftly and unexpectedly that she
was swept off her feet, and whirled into a dizzy
drama of smashing events the like of which
Helen, in her innocence, had never dreamed.

Helen's story, "The Wages of Folly," ap-
pears complete in True Story Magazine for
December. "This story," she writes, "has been
stored up in my heart for years, and it is a re-
lief to tell it. Surely it will help some girl to
determine the difference between real love
and the cheap imitation." You will agree that
here indeed is an amazing narrative. It will
grip your interest and pull at your heart-
strings as only a story of real life can do.
Don't miss it!

December True Story The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

You Will Like These Three Other
True Story Magazines

In addition to True Story, you should read each month those three thrilling
sister publications—"Dream World," "True Romances" and "True Experiences."
While each of these magazines has its own appeal, they are all filled with exactly
the same kind of compelling, realistic stories that has made True Story a favorite
with its millions of readers. For your convenience, each of these four Macfadden
Publications appears on the newsstands on a different date during the month, so
that as you complete one magazine, you know that another one, just as thrilling,
awaits you.

Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream World on the 15th, True Romances on
the 23rd and True Experiences on the 1st of each month.

Other Thrilling Features in December True Story are:

"The Uncertain Road"—Left an orphan, while
still a young girl, to grope her way through life
alone, unguided by the loving counsel of those
older and wiser than herself, it is not strange, per-
haps, that Betty made mistakes. But even then she
might have escaped the crushing misfortune that
came to her, if she had followed her own instincts,
when she found herself in love with her employer.
A heart-touching story every girl should read.

"You Must Pay in Full"—If riches were ever a mis-
fortune to any girl—they were to Doris. For the death
of her too-indulgent mother left Doris, a young and

giddy girl, with money to
do with as she pleased, and
a foolish romance with a fas-
cinating young doctor just
bursting into bloom. More
than once, as you follow the
amazing career of this young
girl, you will realize the truth
of the saying that "Better a
dinner of herbs, where true
love is, than a banquet board
of abundance where love is
not."

"Baby Fingers"—Aban-
doned at the height of a
storm on an open prairie by
her worthless husband—left
alone with her helpless baby
—Nellie began a battle with
the world that few young
mothers would care to face.
How she afterwards fought
to protect herself and child
against the wicked plotting
of ruthless enemies is an epic
of courage and mother-love
that will thrill and inspire
you, and fill your heart with
tender sympathy.

Read Also in December True Story

"In Search of Love"
"Was He Right?"
"Pearls of a Price"
"Haunting Memories"
"Before I Learned"
"I Married for Spite"
"Things Wives Tell"
"I Thought I Knew"
"The Sting of Remorse"
"Who Shall Judge?"
"Fool's Gold"
"Her Code of Honor"
"Because I Was Young"
"Her Amazing Secret"

Reading That is Worth While

If you will recall the stories that have interested
and impressed you most, you will remember that
they told of events that could, or really did,
happen.

True Story Magazine goes not merely part of the
way in its quest for such stories. To be acceptable,
stories must be true. As a result, the narratives that
appear in this great publication have a meaning and
a power for good that is not to be found in any
other kind of magazine.

Every month you will find eighteen or twenty such
stories in True Story Magazine—stories that dig be-
low the crust of life and reveal the loves, sacrifices,
struggles, triumphs and defeats of real people—the
kind you see around you every day. Every issue is
literally packed with thrilling, inspiring features.
Your newsdealer has the December True Story. Buy
it today.



"Joe came quietly to my bed and stood looking down
at me in silence. Then suddenly he dropped to his
knees beside me, sobbing bitterly."

From "The Wages of Folly,"
in True Story Magazine for December

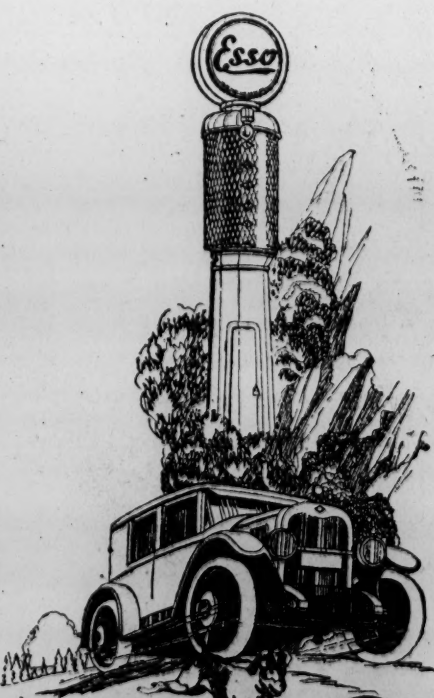
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The Housekeeper



LET us make haste with our dinner menu for today that we may have in addition two request recipes and one of the tea menus that came to us in the contest. Also, many friends have said that they greatly enjoyed the article on afternoon tea that was given us for publication, so may I add that we hope to have another article on a very interesting subject from this same friend in the not distant future. We shall look forward to its publication with pleasure, shall we not? First of all the menu:

Tuesday.
Split Pea Soup
CROUTONS
Celery
Veal Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Cabbage
Heart of Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing
Cuckoo Pudding
Milk Tea Coffee

Split Pea Soup.
1 cup dried split peas.
2½ quarts cold water.
1 pint milk.
1 onion.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
2 tablespoonfuls flour.
2-inch cubes of fat salt pork.
Salt and pepper.

Pick over the peas and soak several hours, drain and add the cold water, the pork and onion. Simmer until the peas are soft. Rub through a sieve, add the butter and flour cooked together, the salt and pepper and dilute with milk. The water in which the ham has been cooked may be used to advantage for the cooking of the peas for this soup.

Veal Loaf.
Take 3½ pounds of veal and one thick slice of salt pork and chop or grind while raw. Take six common crackers pounded fine, two eggs, a half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of pepper, a little clove and a very little bit of poultry seasoning. Mix all well together and make into a loaf of bread. Put into a shallow baking pan with a little water, cover with bits of butter and dredge with flour. Bake slowly two hours, basting as you would a roast of meat.

Baked Cabbage.
Boil a head of cabbage until tender, drain it as dry as possible, chop fine, add salt, pepper, a bit of onion juice, 2 tablespoonfuls cream and two of butter. Put in a baking dish and bake for an hour. Serve at once.

Cuckoo Pudding (Another Apple Dish).
Pare four or five good cooking apples, cut into halves and core. Fry in butter and cover while frying. Brown on both sides. Lay them in a pudding pan and sprinkle over with powdered almonds and cinnamon. Beat the yolks of six eggs with one cup of white sugar and one-half cup of stale bread crumbs. Moisten with milk (or brandy?), add the whites well beaten, put all over the apples and bake. The pudding dish must have been well greased before putting the ingredients into it.

Corned Beef With Vegetables.
(For Mrs. E. N.)
Select a brisket of corned beef and put it on the stove in a deep cooking dish early in the morning. Add to it an onion and a few celery stalks, and if you have it, a few sprigs of parsley. Cover closely and cook over a very low flame for four hours. Remove scum if there is any, and then add the vegetables. Cook until they are done. With this dish of corned beef with cabbage one may use any vegetables that are attractive to them. As a rule, potatoes, carrots, string beans, turnips, parsnips and cabbage are used. The vegetables are peeled and added to the boiling water surrounding the meat. If there seems to be a danger of the meat becoming too well done before the vegetables are thoroughly cooked, it may be removed to a platter and kept warm. The potatoes should

CRANBERRY TIME

With winter dinners, cranberries find a welcome place on the table, appetizing in flavor, rich in acid and iron.

Sunday try this Cranberry Sauce

1 qt. cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups boiling water. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the berries and cook without stirring, until they are transparent. 5 minutes cooking over a hot fire is usually time enough to make sauce clear.

NEW JERSEY CRANBERRIES have been improved from the wild berry the American Indian knew, to large, luscious berries, tender in skin, delicious in flavor. The choicest are gathered, branded and distributed over the signature

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go in last of all, as they do not require the length of time to cook that the other vegetables require. If one so desires, meats may be cooked in a separate dish and served with this dinner. The cabbage, if one does not wish to have the unpleasant odor of cooking cabbage permeate the house, may be cooked in a cabbage delicious. In my opinion, however, one may as well go in for the thing in good style and have Dinty's special if they are fond of it, and how good it does taste, odor and all, on a cold night with the wind blowing and a good appetite within. Serve the beef with mustard sauce, which follows.

Mustard Sauce.
Mix a tablespoonful of dry mustard with sufficient water to make a smooth, not too stiff paste. Add a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar, preferably the former. Add an equal amount of mayonnaise, and then add half as much whipped cream as there is of the mixture. The cream may be omitted.

Stuffed Rolled Shoulder of Lamb.
In buying a shoulder of lamb, have it boned at the market and take the bones home in the package for soup stock. (The soup stock can be made and put in a jar near the ice and kept for some time.)

Make a stuffing in the usual manner with stale bread, broken in small pieces, softened with milk and seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, one onion, browned in butter and, one desirable, a bit of garlic. Hold the dressing together with an unbeaten egg well mixed into the dressing ingredients and spread on the meat of the shoulder of lamb. It may be necessary to mend the lamb if it is badly torn with a few stitches here and there. Roll the meat up with the dressing inside and hold in shape with skewers. Tie at intervals of possibly an inch all the length of the roll. Rub with a little flour, sprinkle with a bit of salt and pepper and cook as any roast until the meat is done. Potatoes may be added to the pan, and vegetables, too, if one desires. Sweet potatoes or yams are very nice roasted beside this meat. The flavor of the shoulder of lamb has always appealed to me as preferable to that of the leg. The meat is more tender, and the price lower. Only the fastidious as to appearance would feel that the leg is more acceptable, and for no reason, really, since this little rolled roast, well tied and delightfully garnished on its hot platter with lettuce leaves or parsley can not but be appetizing.

The tea menu that we shall give you is an elaborate one, but nevertheless a very delightful one. It is sufficiently extensive that it might be considered a menu for a buffet supper. However, the recipes that accompany it are especially attractive, and as we shall no doubt have used this winter for supper menus as well as tea menus we offer it with the kind approval, we hope, of Mrs. Lenox, for the files and future use of our friends.

TEA MENU.
Mrs. Arthur Lenox, Washington.
Fruit cocktail
Chicken salad (your favorite recipe)
Finger rolls Stuffed celery
Cafe frappe Lace wafers
Coffee
Tea
Salted almonds Mints
Cafe Frappe.
Use four cups of strong black coffee, two cups double cream (or whipped evaporated cream), one cup of sugar, or honey, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Strain and cool the coffee and add whipped cream, sugar and vanilla. Turn into a freezer, pack in ice and salt and let stand for two hours. Serve in tall glasses with lady fingers. If preferred, whipped and sweetened cream may be piled on top of each glass.

Lace Wafers.
To three well-beaten eggs and one cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds cup oatmeal, one-half teaspoonful flavoring, one tablespoonful melted fat. Drop by teaspoonful on buttered pans. Spread very thin and bake in a moderate oven. Remove from pan while hot. This recipe makes about 40 cookies. Frost with chocolate and decorate with white icing.

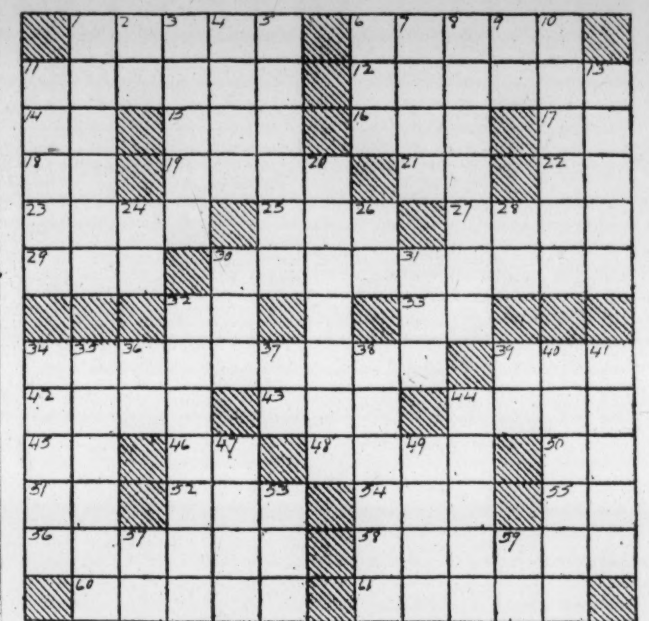
May I take the liberty, Mrs. Lenox, of adding to your list of recipes the one for stuffed celery, which you no doubt overlooked and which should be on the list, I think.

Stuffed Celery.
Make a paste of cream cheese, minced canned pimientos and a flavoring of Worcestershire sauce and stuff the hollow parts of the inside tender stalks of celery. Sprinkle with paprika and arrange on a serving dish.

City Employee Held In Chicago Dry Raid

Chicago, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Prohibition agents who raided the office of the county clerk last Saturday entered the office of the city comptroller today and arrested one man. They charged him with conspiring with William Dewey, one of those arrested Saturday, to violate the prohibition law.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Endures
6 Apparel
13 Term of occupation
12 Forgive
14 Bone
15 Put on
16 Repair
17 Sun-god
18 For instance
19 Being handicapped
21 Self
22 Birth
23 Beloved
24 The color to a house
25 Irritate
26 Fixed
27 Seaports where no import duties are levied
28 Thus
29 Suffix "pertaining to"
30 Made believe
31 Den
32 City of Nevada
33 (an exclamation)
34 Wing-like
35 Exist
36 First note of the Guido scale
37 Play
38 Concerning

VERTICAL.
1 One who hires property
2 One
3 Sweat
4 Walked
5 Transmitter
6 Arid
7 Twenty quires
8 Sovereign
9 Seventh note of the scale
10 Kind of "jacket"
11 Jumping amphibians
12 Travels by boat
13 Frail
14 By
15 The, in French (nouns)
16 Else
17 Enemy
18 Writing tablet
19 Stronger
20 Prattle
21 Dilatory
22 Half an cm
23 Negation
24 Eastern away
25 Suffix "like"
26 Fondle
27 Entertain
28 Common fruit
29 You
30 Belonging to the writer
31 Printer's measures
32 Toward
33 I had (cont.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
DOWN: 1. DAW, 2. FOWL, 3. LIA, 4. TOME, 5. TREVIC, 6. TOME, 7. TREVIC, 8. TOME, 9. TREVIC, 10. TOME, 11. TREVIC, 12. TOME, 13. TREVIC, 14. TOME, 15. TREVIC, 16. TOME, 17. TREVIC, 18. TOME, 19. TREVIC, 20. TOME, 21. TREVIC, 22. TOME, 23. TREVIC, 24. TOME, 25. TREVIC, 26. TOME, 27. TREVIC, 28. TOME, 29. TREVIC, 30. TOME, 31. TREVIC, 32. TOME, 33. TREVIC, 34. TOME, 35. TREVIC, 36. TOME, 37. TREVIC, 38. TOME, 39. TREVIC, 40. TOME, 41. TREVIC, 42. TOME, 43. TREVIC, 44. TOME, 45. TREVIC, 46. TOME, 47. TREVIC, 48. TOME, 49. TREVIC, 50. TOME, 51. TREVIC, 52. TOME, 53. TREVIC, 54. TOME, 55. TREVIC, 56. TOME, 57. TREVIC, 58. TOME, 59. TREVIC, 60. TOME, 61. TREVIC, 62. TOME, 63. TREVIC, 64. TOME, 65. TREVIC, 66. TOME, 67. TREVIC, 68. TOME, 69. TREVIC, 70. TOME, 71. TREVIC, 72. TOME, 73. TREVIC, 74. TOME, 75. TREVIC, 76. TOME, 77. TREVIC, 78. TOME, 79. TREVIC, 80. TOME, 81. TREVIC, 82. TOME, 83. TREVIC, 84. TOME, 85. TREVIC, 86. TOME, 87. TREVIC, 88. TOME, 89. TREVIC, 90. TOME, 91. TREVIC, 92. TOME, 93. TREVIC, 94. TOME, 95. TREVIC, 96. TOME, 97. TREVIC, 98. TOME, 99. TREVIC, 100. TOME.

Nancy - Goes A-Shopping

For information regarding the shopping articles described in this column may be found, call Nancy Carey, The Washington Post, Main 4205, Branch 40.

- Flowers, not for one's coat, but to adorn an evening dress are to be had at a local shop for the mere sum of 75 cents. They are of velvet, with a lovely sheen and depth of tone, and are to be had in yellow, white, the deep shades of pink and combinations of these colors. They differ decidedly in material from the flowers we mentioned the day of our last column, and they are well worth looking at. I assure you, if one wishes to dress up an oldish garment for a few more occasions, or to make a dull thing bright with just a touch of color.
- For utility in the bathroom we found boxes of bath powder that has a good rice powder base selling for 50 cents and delightfully done up in Chinese red and black and gold metal powder boxes. The box will do nicely to send a gift at Christmas time, and in addition the powder will prove essential to the comfort of the bath.
- For the small royal highness of the household we saw baby blankets that will serve excellently

Department Stores Cities Within Cities

Chicago, Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Cities within a city are the huge department stores on State street. Clustered about the famous intersection of Madison and State streets, these peculiarly American organizations, in skyscraper buildings, employ thousands of clerks and sell everything from bolts to bungalows.

EXPRESS FIRM SIGNS AIR SERVICE CONTRACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
Inc., announced the culmination of negotiations in process since March 1925, when the Transport organization was first projected.

Among the officers of the transport company are the two respective heads of the two pioneer air companies of America, C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Airplane & Motors Co., and Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, New York.

Other present officers are, besides President Coffin, Wayne C. Lewis, of Detroit, vice president; John J. Mitchell, of Chicago, treasurer; Carl B. Fritzsche, of Detroit, secretary; and Chester W. Cuthell, New York, counsel.

Among the directors or stockholders, no individual among whom under the by-laws may own or control more than 5 per cent of the capital, are the following: Trowbridge Callaway, Leonard Kennedy, Jeremiah Milbank, Clarence Dillón, Stuyvesant Fish, William A. Rockefeller, Sherman Fairchild, Glenn H. Curtiss and Richard F. Hoyt, of New York.

From Chicago are Charles F. Glor, Lester Armour, Philip K. Wigley, Robert P. Laund, Earle H. Reynolds, Marshall Field and C. Ballhime.

From Detroit, Walter O. Briggs, Harold H. Emmons, George M. Holley, C. F. Kettering, William E. Metzger, Fred J. Fisher and William B. Mays.

From other points: John Hays Hammond, of Washington; W. J. Austin, Cleveland; Harold E. Talbot, Jr., Dayton; Harold P. Pincain, Philadelphia, and C. P. Ludington, Philadelphia.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Marcelle Allen, ordered from her own home by her father, because of her highly advanced views of girl's rights, goes to stay with her rich friend, Audrey Parrish. Audrey's husband, angry because of his wife's lack of interest in her wealth and his poverty, goes to live at a hotel. Marcelle meets him and makes violent love to him. Audrey's father, Harry Morton, arrives from Europe to straighten out his daughter's troubles, and Marcelle proceeds to try to vamp him. He laughs at her. Marcelle disappears, leaving a note for Morton, saying that if she can't interest him one way, she will try another. She drives to Baltimore, registers as "Mrs. Audrey Parrish" because she has loved Audrey's husband, marked with the initials "A. P." and as the last chapter ends, Parrish appears in the lobby of her hotel, while she is talking with a girl friend, accidentally encountered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

(Names and addresses in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

"WHO'S the boy friend?" asked Marcelle's companion, interestedly.

"Where do you mean?" asked Marcelle, seeking delay so she could think.

"You know well enough—that fellow you were starting at."

"Oh!" Marcelle arose with composure. "That's my girl friend's husband. I think he's looking for me."

At this moment Parrish caught sight of her. He started forward, and stopped as he saw she was with another girl.

"Good-by, dear," Marcelle said, to her friend. "So sweet to have seen you. I must be going, now."

She kissed the other girl.

"He doesn't look like a friend's husband," observed her acquaintance. "Husbands don't look at family friends like that unless—"

"Naughty, naughty!" Marcelle reproved her. "Mustn't think wicked things. Truly he's her husband."

So saying, she tripped away to where Parrish stood.

"Pretend we're going out," she said to him, rapidly. "That girl's watching."

Obviously he fell into step beside her, and they passed through the door.

"We'll travel around the block and come back," she said.

"But suppose she's still there?" he objected.

"Oh, bother!" She frowned, and then continued, "Well, we'll walk a while, and then come back. Where have you been?"

"Flivver broke down," he said, apologetically. "Sat in the road three hours, underneath the tool thing, trying to hook it together again."

"I waited and waited and waited," she said, with indignation. "I sat there in the lobby, with all those men trying to flirt with me. Why didn't you call me up?"

"Why, I couldn't," he defended himself with some heat. "How could I call up when I was out in the big way, forty miles from nowhere?"

Her face cleared. "You couldn't have reached me, anyway," she said, and giggled. "I wasn't registered under my own name."

"Why not?"

"Because I didn't have any suitcase of my own. I took Audrey's, and they were all marked."

"But what name did you use?" she laughed again. "Mrs. Audrey Parrish?" she replied.

He stopped in the middle of the sidewalk, aghast. "You oughtn't to have done that!"

"Pooh!" Her tone was serene. "That makes no difference. Mr. John Parrish can come to see his wife, can't he?" Her eyes turned up toward him, boldly.

Parrish's face was scarlet. "Good Lord!" he groaned on, his face was twitching. "We can't do anything like this," he said, as they turned into a quieter street. "I'd better go back."

She gave him a brief glance of contempt. "Then what did you come for? You came to see me, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," he plodded on, his head bowed.

"And now you want to go back!" And now you want to go back!

They were approaching a small park, whose walks were lined with benches. Parrish's brow was covered with perspiration, and he wiped it with his handkerchief.

"Let's sit down," he proposed.

She nodded, and together they crossed the street, and found seats in the shade. The slanting rays of the afternoon sun were hot upon their feet and legs, but their bodies were sheltered by the leaves of a tree 20 feet distant.

"If you didn't want to see me, what did you come for?" she insisted.

He did not look at her as he replied, but kept his gaze fixed upon his hands, which were twisted to-



"Why we can't both be here," John protested in alarm.

gether. "You suggested that I should come," he muttered.

Marcelle gave a short laugh. "Were you unwilling?" he told her. Then he went on: "I was glad you wanted me to come. I was sorry I shook you up the other day and I was afraid maybe you'd always be angry at me and—"

"Would it hurt you if I were angry?" she asked, more softly.

"Of course it would," he turned and looked at her. "We've been so darned unhappy at home, and I was—I was pleased when I thought you liked me, and—"

She took his hand, in full view of the park loungers. "I do like you," she said.

He closed his fingers around hers. "You know, when I quit my job with Mr. Morton it was like quitting myself with some heat. 'How could I call up when I was out in the big way, forty miles from nowhere?'"

"Poor boy!" She squeezed his hand. "And were you pleased when I called you up and told you I could see you here?"

"Then," she said brightly, "I'll forgive you for keeping me waiting so long, and abusing me that time out in the machine, and everything. I like people to like me, John, dear."

"That's just the trouble," His countenance was gloomy. "If I were sure you didn't like a lot of other people—Mr. Morton, for instance—just as well as you like me, I'd feel better."

She snuggled against him, moving her shoulder caressingly. "Nice old jealous heart!" Her brown eyes wide, and fixed upon his, she went on: "But I didn't come clear to Philadelphia to see any of them. I came so just you and I could be alone together."

Parrish looked uneasily up and down the walk. Curious, amused stares were directed his way. He moved from her, but she clung to his hands.

"People are looking at us," he protested.

"What do we care?" she asked. "They don't know who we are."

She slid over until she was close to him again. "Honey, you're just a nice, big bashful boy."

He was moving, as if about to rise.

"Aren't you proud to be with Marcelle and have people see her loving you?" she asked.

"Let's walk on," he proposed, getting to his feet. "These folks make me nervous."

She arose also, and took his arm. "We should trouble ourselves about them!" she said. "But I don't want my sweet old honey-boy to blush himself to death."

They strolled out of the park and over a street that led to the back of Marcelle's hotel.

"I told the clerk if anybody asked

for Marcelle Allen to send them up to my room," she said, holding to his elbow with both hands.

"Were you expecting anybody besides me?" he asked, with quick suspicion.

"Heavens, no!" She gave a contented laugh. "And, John, boy, I only half expected you!"

"You told me to come," he said.

"Yes, but I thought you'd be scared and back out," she pressed his arm with her hands. "But he was a brave big man, wasn't he, and came to be with Marcelle?" She smiled up at him. "Did you tell anybody where you were going?"

He shook his head. "I'm through with Washington forever," he declared. "It makes no difference to anybody there where I am."

They were turning now toward the entrance of the hotel. As Parrish saw the canopy that stretched across the sidewalk his step grew slower.

"Maybe we'd better not be seen together, there," he suggested.

"Stuff!" the girl led him briskly onward. "Nobody knows us."

He obeyed the pressure upon his arm, and followed her doubtfully as she went into the lobby. A wide leather couch stood near the door, and he turned to this. "We'll sit here," he said.

The girl cast a glance at him, compounded of vexation and amusement, and then settled herself at the place he indicated. He sighed, as he sat down.

"I'll have to find a boarding place," he said. "My suitcases are in my tin lizzy at the garage."

"Why don't you come to the hotel?"

"Why, we can't both be here," he protested, in alarm. "Think what it would look like! Besides, I can't afford to take a room at an expensive place like this."

"I can," she said, steadily, her eyes expressionless.

"But you have more than a thousand dollars," he explained, "I've only got about three hundred—and it's got to do until I find a job."

She sighed as if engaged in a difficult task.

"Matter of fact, I ought to start looking now," he proceeded. "Don't want to sleep outdoors tonight."

The girl arose, and adjusted her skirts.

"All right," She laid her hand on his arm as he stood up beside her. "I'll go with you. We'll both look—for your room."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Afternoon—At Fifteen



If you are 15 years old and you want an afternoon frock, that your mother will not deem too old for you, we would suggest the one which we have sketched.

It is of rose-colored flat crepe, slashed at each side of a low waistline and shirred under a belt tab. The front is slashed, too, and caught with a fly-away tie of the fabric. Short kimono sleeves are seamed on the shoulders.

The stockings worn with such a dress should be of the neutral dead-leaf beige silk, and the shoes black patent leather with medium heels.

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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

A QUESTION, which was asked lately, about the propriety of bringing food with you to an informal dinner had never been suggested to me before as one of etiquette. Ordinarily it would not enter my head that an invitation to dinner was an invitation to provide some of the food for that entertainment.

Unless it were in the nature of a picnic party or a Dutch treat, and so expressly stated, I should naturally imagine that there would be enough eatables in the house. However, if it's a real quandary, it must be met. Just as in certain circles a person invited to a wedding reception feels unable to go unless a present has been sent, so some people evidently consider of feelings as a sort of automatic return for any hospitality, and I should like to assure them that it is not so.

This is not one of Vogue's rules of social custom. I can easily understand that if one intimate friend says to another, in the freedom of bachelor-boy or spinster-girl life, "Come home and dine, I don't know whether there's anything to eat, but we'll hope so," the invited guest might quite well reply: "Well, I'll see what I have in my own ice-box and bring it along."

But I can not understand why, if you are asked to a meal with a friend who has a meal to share, you should feel under any obligation to buy even such an addition to the feast as candy, fruit or flowers unless you have some special reason for thinking the addition welcome. What I mean is, that such a present is not a necessary acknowledgment of an accepted invitation. Indeed, I hardly think it graceful because it seems like a too rapid repayment of politeness.

The other day a young girl wrote to me that she had not dared to accept an invitation to spend the weekend with a college friend (as she greatly longed to do) because she did not know if she were expected to take the friend a present.

And if so, what; and further whether she should include her friend's family in the present-giving? So troubled was she that she refused the invitation. None of this is part of etiquette in the social world. Your enjoyment of hospitality is your host's best payment.

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Plan Baby's Days on Simple Basis, Urges Noted Authority.

In pleading for less sentiment and a great deal more precise scientific information in the home where a baby is expected, Eliza Taylor Ransom, M. D., in the November Physical Culture magazine summarizes in a graphic manner the conditions which confront every baby at birth.

Remember, she suggests, that the little new citizen has an enormous problem of adjustment forced upon him at the very outset of his career—he must learn of a sudden to breathe with his own small lungs, his heart must begin functioning for itself, he must adapt himself to a distinct change in temperature, he must support his own weight for the first time and simultaneously accustom himself to withstand an atmospheric pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch—a complex problem indeed.

To assist him in making this sudden adjustment Dr. Ransom declares nothing to be as important as making his life as simple as can be arranged. On the basis of her own experience as a mother as well as a physician of wide practice she is militantly against the time-honored order of dress and starched articles in an extensive wardrobe for the new-comer. And she closes her article, which is written with practical helpful suggestions, with this common-sense thought: "The simpler and nearer we women live to nature, in the months before we meet our great adventure, the healthier and happier we all will be."

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, November 6, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged from 12.00 cents to 18.50 cents per pound and averaged 14.44 cents per pound.—Adv.

WELCOME, VISITORS.

Many of your wants may be supplied by referring to the classified pages of The Post.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

He Is Too Young.

MY Dear Miss McDonald—You have helped so many that I am writing to you and asking you to help me. We are both 19 years of age. I love him dearly and he tells me the same. It is almost a year that we are going together and I feel that before another year passes as this one has I will give up the ship. Although we are too young to think of marriage at the present, I am willing to wait not more than three years hence. Do you think it is fair of him to say I must wait seven years. He doesn't make much of a salary at present, but my people are willing to take him into the business with them. Then again, Miss McDonald, perhaps I would be willing to wait seven long years, but he has so many faults that I seem to go mad with them. They say when you love someone you must be blind to these, but I can't; he aggravates me so at times that I want to give him up. We quarrel. Now is that anything out of the ordinary for lovers to do? Well, he spite me by not coming over the next day and says more nasty words which I have heard the green goddess and I have to be so careful when I am in his company not to arouse this or he goes into the corner like a schoolboy and sulks all evening. It sounds so foolish, but that is the absolute truth concerning his actions.

Last, but not least, comes his mother. They always come in soon after or later. She is very much against his going with me. She claims he is too young and mostly because he could do better. Now this has hurt me to such an extent that I feel that I don't care what happens. Should I still stick to him after that cloudburst? It seems that I could go on writing to you without ever stopping, but I am afraid that I have already made this too long. I want to thank you for your advice, and I hope that I will profit by same. Thanking you again for your kindness, I will wait patiently until I see my answer.

Sincerely yours, MISS K.

You are trying of the boy's immaturity even now—so how could you hope to continue interested in him during the seven years in which he plans no doubt to grow up. You have a mind much more mature than his, and if married to him would assume the leadership and bring about the situation that sends many marriages on the rocks. Woman, you know, must look up. For all her shouting about equality and whatnot, she still must look up to some man. This accounts for the woman of maternal type who marries some weak man to help him and care for him and then shocks her neighbors by deserting her charge and eloping with the man she should have waited for.

You are 19 and naturally are seeking a husband. But you are not concentrating on the right prospect. Find a man full grown and do not even think of waiting while some boy's mother raises him. Problems enough ahead, my dear, without starting out with every one of the best-known handicaps—so bid the boy good-by.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

WHAT TO DO FOR A PROMINENT ABDOMEN.

Prominent abdomens usually result from one or more of three causes. Organic trouble is the first, and for it I can't prescribe. Too much food and too little exercise combine to make the second. The third is wrong posture.

For wrong posture, try the "standing tall" exercise that I have so often prescribed, holding the abdomen in, the shoulders down and back, the chin in.

For an abdomen of which increase in size is real and not merely apparent, exercises more drastic will be needed.

Lie flat on the back on the floor, one hand on the abdomen. Let all the breath out of your lungs, and try to "cave in" at the abdomen. Then breathe in and bulge out so that the hand rises as far as possible. Do this ten times.

Raise the knees until they lie close to the body and clasp the

arms around the legs; return to position, and repeat ten times.

Next, raise the legs, held stiffly, to a position at right angles to the body; then lower them slowly to a point within two inches of the floor; hold a moment; then raise.

A final exercise consists in raising the upper part of the body from its horizontal position without moving the feet. If this can not be done at first, try hooking the feet under a couch or some other heavy piece of furniture.

Incidentally, all these exercises, while prescribed as a remedy for the prominent abdomen, are the best possible means of combating a trouble far more widespread—constipation. The two exercises last described are good, too, for reducing the hips.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will have something to say about different types of hands.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

COPPER IS MILD POISON.

LYTHGOE and his associates have found that a fair proportion of the bootleg liquor sold in Massachusetts contains a considerable dose of copper. The Massachusetts law requires the State laboratory to analyze liquor seized by the police. Since 1919 the examination of such specimens has made up a good part of the work of the laboratory.

After Dr. Mallory drew attention to the fact that chronic copper poisoning is one of the causes of cirrhosis of the liver, these liquors have been tested for copper. Lythgoe reports chronic copper poisoning as one of the dangers which threaten those who drink distilled liquors. The liquor dissolves copper from distilling vat and also from copper coils in which the distillate precipitates. The amount of copper dissolved depends upon the acidity of the mash and the concentration of the alcohol. Liquor distilled from older vats is in copper because of the acidity. The danger is not peculiar to the bootleg stuff. Lythgoe managed to get some rare old liquors held over from the pre-prohibition days. It also contained copper.

Copper has been found in charged water. The sample containing it had been made in some old apparatus in which some brass

parts originally covered by tin had worn until the brass or copper had come in contact with the water.

Copper has been found in pasteurized milk, in specimens when the milk had been held in copper vats or had run through copper coils.

Acid fruits and vegetables cooked in brass or copper will dissolve some of the copper.

There are some who hold that copper is not a poison. Some of the interest of the Massachusetts health department laboratories in the subject of copper poisoning is because they lost a food poisoning suit some 30 years ago. They seized some imported peas which had been greened with copper. When the case came up for trial, a number of reputable physicians testified that they knew of no proof that copper was a poison.

It is known that oysters, clams, crabs and similar "sea food" contain copper. In such animals copper takes the place of iron in the human animal. But it is generally accepted now that copper is a mild poison. Habitually used in fairly sized doses, it finally causes a form of cirrhosis of the liver.

It is recognized now that all the heavy metals are somewhat poisonous. Even iron, in large enough doses, and kept up for a long time may act as a poison. At the other end of the line are arsenic and

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—of your enthusiastic patronage yesterday. We really felt that the disagreeable weather would keep many of you from coming down, but we were pleasantly surprised. We are proud of the confidence which you have in us, and which has helped build up our new, big store so quickly, and because we appreciate this confidence, we have put our best into these Appreciation Events.

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And these are just a few of the many surprises awaiting you in the Appreciation Events.

highly poisonous chemicals of that group. Copper comes in between, being nearer to iron than it is to arsenic.

BLOOD PRESSURE FACTS.

Mrs. A. B. C. writes: What are symptoms of hardening of the arteries? What treatment? Can it be cured?

REPLY: Send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for booklet on blood pressure.

TEETH CRUMBLE.

D. H. B. writes: May I ask a question or two regarding the extraction of teeth? I am very young, but have teeth which crumble from the fillings and I have several dead teeth. The doctor advised me to have them all extracted.

REPLY: 1. Shall I take gas or shall the

dentist make use of nerve blocking? Which is the easier and better? 2. In which is healing the quicker? REPLY: 1. Gas is less trouble and people generally prefer it. 2. About the same.

Urges Trousers for Women.

Archbishop Nathan Soderblom, of Stockholm says if women insist upon shortening their skirts he is in favor of them wearing trousers instead.

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—as ever—fashion-alert Mitzi observes. No doubt she will purchase all of these—and surely you will enjoy seeing—

A pair of smart alligator oxfords, trimmed with lizard—\$12.50—and an alligator calf bag to match—\$9.

Gold evening slippers, \$13.50—glittering with rhinestone buckles, \$20—and a matching evening bag—\$25.

A pair of black patent leather oxfords, with tan reptilian leather trimming—which is synonymous with chic this season—\$18—and a reptilian leather envelope bag of huge proportions—\$32.50.

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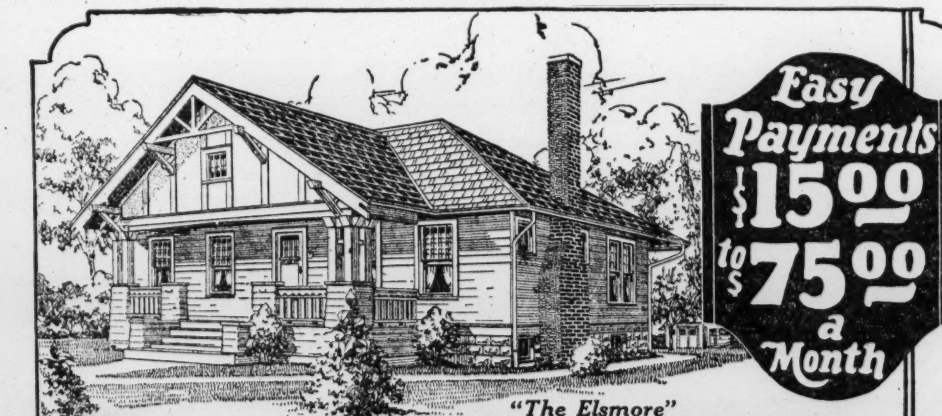
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ZONING LAWS ARE VIOLATED, CITIZENS CHARGE AT HEARING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ware, the only other member of the committee present, led ominously into the corporation counsel's office, and the committee led to be known that it intends to find out why the "District is not better represented in the courts," as well as to get an explanation of some of the opinions which the corporation counsel's office gives to the commissioners.

When Mr. Henderson cited one opinion on a zoning matter which Mr. Gibson and Mr. Houston agreed was obviously contrary to law and which the court subsequently held to be so, according to Mr. Henderson, he was asked by Mr. Gibson:

"Is there a tendency for the office to favor one class?"

"I think the law of expediency is handed down from the corporation counsel's office," Mr. Henderson replied.

The committee intends to find out what progress has been made in the collection of the \$1,000,000 back tax claims against public utilities. It was made known. This amount was dug up as outstanding during the inquiry at the last session of Congress, but Mr. Gibson was told by H. L. Bushong, member of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, that it totaled \$3,000,000.

Mr. Henderson and Charles F. Consaul, president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens association, whose testimony regarding zoning was subsequently the same as Mr. Henderson's, were reluctant to criticize the corporation counsel's office, but Mr. Bushong said that as a "patriotic American," coming from the same State as Patrick Henry, he was not reluctant to criticize.

Courts Against District.

He called up the corporation counsel about those back taxes, he said, and the latter explained that the courts functioned against the District, but then he, Mr. Bushong, told the corporation counsel:

"If I didn't pay my taxes you would take my property, wouldn't you? Yes—well, the law ought to work both ways."

Mr. Consaul suggested that inadequacy of pay made it impossible for the corporation counsel to get any experienced assistants, except two or three whom he has.

Washington is getting to be notorious as a law violator, Mr. Henderson declared, in urging two additional District supreme court judges and the enactment of a vagrancy law. A visit to the pool rooms during the day, he said, will convince one that there are any number of men here who should be at work and who are not work-

ing. Race track bookmakers operate in the government department.

Mr. Gibson said, however, that it was his observation that no more judges were needed, but that the ones now had should work harder. Mr. Henderson criticized what he described as the light sentences given in local courts.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Consaul sought to justify the school situation whereby the commissioners can not buy any property for 125 per cent of its assessed value. Human nature is the same everywhere, they said, and local property owners in trying to get all they can from the government are not different from property owners elsewhere. Then, of course, the assessments lag behind the real values, they contended.

Mr. Gibson agreed that human nature had a way about it, but he insisted that he knew of communities where the public welfare motive prevailed to the extent of property owners even giving away their property.

Favors Bond Issue.

Mr. Consaul said the proposed \$10,000,000 bond issue, which, he said, his association is in favor of, is a bond issue to purchase school sites, parks, playgrounds and title like. It is in favor of a bond issue to improve the streets and to care for other "current" outlays.

In their discussion of the zoning situation, both Mr. Consaul and Mr. Henderson said the personnel of the commission could not be improved upon. The former said, however, that the commission was rather too materialistic in its views, in that it often looked at a matter from the standpoint of how much money a promoter would make rather than the appearance his money making would give the city.

Poorest Lighted City.

An official of the General Electric Co. told him, Mr. Henderson said, that Washington is the poorest lighted city in the country. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Houston agreed that it should be the best lighted.

Alton B. Carty, of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, touched on the traction question, viewing with alarm the suggestion of an increase in fares. The public is not so much concerned as to how much money the traction companies are making as they are in the service they render and the prices they charge.

The longest haul either of the traction companies has, he said, is 12 miles, while companies in other cities, some with lower fares and some with the same fares, have hauls as long as 35 miles. If the managers of the local properties can not do as well, then managers should be procured who can—that is the way the public looks at it, he said.

Negroes Present Petition.

Asking that claims to representation in the District government be adjudged by the "higher standards of civic merit," colored civic organizations, through H. I. Brown, secretary of the Federation of Civic Associations, filed with the House committee investigating District affairs a statement of their views on suffrage, taxes and public improvements.

"The ballot should be based on moral and intellectual capacity," the report stated. "To represent thought, conscience and responsibility. Colored citizens of the District constitute a group whose attainments and material development exceed those of any other group of similar racial identity and numerical proportions to be found elsewhere in the country, in educational qualifications maintaining an average much higher than that of many States where the right of self-government is unrestricted."

"Therefore, the Federation of Civic Associations, sensible of the responsibilities and obligations involved in the exercise of self-government, declares its conviction and assurance that, wherever and to whatever extent the Congress may deem it advisable to confer the privilege of suffrage on citizens of the United States residing in Washington, no individual or group of individuals will demonstrate a higher appreciation of the honor conferred or a fuller preparation for the performance of duties imposed than will the colored element of the electorate."

This section of the report, prepared by Dr. George H. Richardson, recommended a constitutional amendment similar to that proposed in the Jones suffrage bill. That section referring to street improvements and water and sewer extensions to suburban sections, prepared by V. H. Jones, called attention to increased taxes with no return to property owners. Sewage disposal in certain colored suburbs were said to remain the same as 50 years ago, with constant appeals for funds for the fruitless. An unfair distribution of public funds was charged in development of improvements.

Scores of letters from civic representatives were on hand for the committee when it convened. Suggestions and thoughts in them are to be compiled. It is believed that the hearing of civic spokesmen will be concluded today. Then the committee plans to strike out on its own. There will be a hearing at 2:30 o'clock.

**Rabbi Simon Praises
Credit and Character**

Credit is a fundamental element of society and character is an essential part of credit, Rabbi Abraham Simon last night told his audience, in an address before the Associated Retail Credit Men, at the Raleigh hotel. Rabbi Simon declared that the responsibility and depth of confidence placed in a man represent the worth of that individual to the community.

The speaker was introduced by Kenneth A. Pearson, chairman of the entertainment committee. Announcement was made by David Sanger, president, that there will be no December meeting, following a ballot on the subject. The Standard Accessories Co., Allied Asphalt Products Co., J. M. Furness Electric Co., Eli Rubin Co., Fred S. Kogod and the Steward school were admitted to membership.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....6:43 High tide.....10:24 10:41
Sun sets.....5:00 Low tide.....4:57 4:40

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, November 8—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia and Virginia—Rain with mild temperature Tuesday; Wednesday clearing and much colder; increasing southeast and south winds, becoming fresh northwest by Wednesday morning.

For Maryland—Rain with mild temperature Tuesday; Wednesday clearing and much colder, except snow flurries in the mountains; increasing southeast and south winds, becoming fresh northwest by Wednesday morning.

For Kansas—Sunday night, moved southeastward over Arkansas to the middle Mississippi valley, Memphis, 29.60 inches. It has been attended by rain in the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys, Tennessee, Arkansas, and the Gulf and south Atlantic States, and by snows and rain in the plains States, the northern Rocky mountain region, the Middle valley, and the upper lake region. Pressure remains high from Newfoundland southwestward to Virginia, and it is high and rising from Manitoba southward to western Texas, La Paz, Mex., 30.60 inches.

Has temperature from Alaska from the coast of Alaska southward to Florida, and it has been attended by rain over all sections east of the Mississippi river. The rain will probably change to snow flurries in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, and northern New York. Mild temperature will continue Tuesday throughout the Atlantic States, the lower lake and south Atlantic States, and by snows and rain in the Northeast States.

The southwestern disturbance will move southward to the Gulf of Mexico, and it will be attended by rain over all sections east of the Mississippi river. The rain will probably change to snow flurries in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, and northern New York. Mild temperature will continue Tuesday throughout the Atlantic States, the lower lake and south Atlantic States, and by snows and rain in the Northeast States.

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 52; 12 m., 52; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 50; 11 p. m., 49; 12 m., 48. Highest, 52. Temperature same date last year—Lowest, 46; highest, 60. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 80. Rainfall, 18 p. m. to 8 p. m., 0.10 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 0.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 113 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1926, 31 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1926, 3.14 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1926, 0.75 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November 9, 1926:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y., to Norfolk—Rain Tuesday; increasing east and southward up to 1,000 feet and fresh southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon west of Norfolk, up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Rain, some fresh southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon west of Dayton, up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Louis, Mo.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Chicago, Ill.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Paul, Minn.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Denver, Colo.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Salt Lake City, Utah.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Portland, Ore.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to San Francisco, Calif.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Los Angeles, Calif.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to San Diego, Calif.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Phoenix, Ariz.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Albuquerque, N. M.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to El Paso, Tex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dallas, Tex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Houston, Tex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to New Orleans, La.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Mobile, Ala.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Savannah, Ga.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Jacksonville, Fla.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Miami, Fla.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Key West, Fla.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Havana, Cuba.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Santo Domingo, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Santiago de los Caballeros, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Pinar del Rio, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Matanzas, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Cienfuegos, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Sagua la Grande, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Sancti Spiritus, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Camaguey, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Manzanillo, D. R.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Merida, Yucatan, Mex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Progreso, Yucatan, Mex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mex.—Rain Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast and south winds, probably shifting to westerly Tuesday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

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KELLOGG WATCHING CHINA'S MOVEMENT TO ABROGATE PACTS

U. S. Policy Not Indicated If
Powers Decide to Support
Belgian Protest.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

China has at last reached the long-dreaded crisis in her relationship with foreign powers and is ready to actually begin the process of unshackling herself from foreign restraints, unequal treaties, customs penalties and other outside impositions which conflict with her nationalistic aspirations.

This is the interpretation which officials and diplomats here place on the latest developments regarding the Chinese government's abrogation of the Belgian treaty, the indication that abrogation of other treaties may follow in due course and the Canton government's action in imposing surtaxes on foreign goods despite treaty restraints.

In short, China appears to have reached the point where she will give the United States and other powers the choice between gracefully yielding to the Chinese demand for political and economic freedom or endeavoring to cope with the determination of the Chinese to carry out their nationalistic program irrespective of foreign influences. The Sino-Belgian treaty incident is the first test case. The imposition of the surtaxes by the Canton government has already been agreed to, at least temporarily, by Great Britain, this being the price which the British have had to pay for the lifting of the Chinese boycott against the British city of Hongkong.

Secretary of State Kellogg is being kept advised of all developments, but no hint is given as to what the policy of the United States government will be. If the powers seek to agree upon a policy of joint pressure in support of Belgium or in protest against other aspects of China's action. Factional strife is rife among the Chinese and the armies of the north are fighting those of the south. But the north backs Canton's bold move with respect to the surtax and the south backs Wellington Koo's move in abrogating the Belgian treaty. In other words, all factions in China appear united with respect to the program of abolishing the so-called unequal treaties and freeing China from foreign control.

Admittedly America's treaties with China may go by the boards like the rest and it is conceded that abolition of extraterritoriality in China and a scrapping of foreign-imposed customs would be a very serious thing for American as well as other foreign interests. But the question arises as to what the powers, acting in concert or singly, can do to stem the tide. China has no government that could be coerced or compelled to assert any real authority among the Chinese provinces or with the Chinese people at this time. In an international sense, the weakness of China's government is now its chief strength. And nowhere is this fact better appreciated than among the various Chinese nationalists who feel they can successfully defy any foreign pressure, if the powers will not willingly yield through negotiation what China is prepared to obtain by other means if necessity requires.

The Sino-Belgian treaty of 1865 was selected by Wellington Koo, foreign minister of the Peking government, as a test case some six months ago. This pact runs in ten-year periods and, under its terms, six months notice must be given prior to its abrogation. China, accordingly, served notice on Belgium and asked that negotiations be begun to frame a new and "equal treaty." But, according to the Chinese, the British government at once expressed strong disapproval of any action by Belgium looking to such a revision on Chinese terms. The British entertained the fear that if Belgium

agreed to an equal treaty the Chinese would inevitably seek equal treaties with other powers including Great Britain. Thus, Belgium ignored Wellington Koo's request for negotiations and the suggestion was indirectly conveyed to the Chinese government that this treaty could not be abrogated by China though it could be abrogated whenever Belgium so desired.

Attention was called to article 46 of this treaty which reads as follows:

"If in the future the government of his majesty the King of the Belgians should consider it desirable to bring about modifications of any of the clauses of the present treaty, he will be free to open negotiations to that end after the lapse of an interval of ten years dating from the exchange of ratifications, but six months before the expiration of the ten years, he must officially make known to the government of his majesty the Emperor of China his intention to bring about the

modifications and in what they consist. In the absence of this official announcement, the treaty will remain in force without changes for a new term of six years, and thus henceforth from ten years to ten years."

The fact that China had no right to even ask for abrogation of this treaty or for modifications, served to emphasize the unequal character of the pact, so far as the Chinese were concerned, and when Belgium refused to reply to Wellington Koo's

note, the Chinese waited for the six months period to lapse, and then announced that the treaty was abrogated. Belgium has countered with a statement that the matter will be referred to The Hague court. But China maintains that the question can not be submitted to that tribunal without China's consent, and that this consent will not be given.

The State Department records here show that on June 24 last

year, China addressed a note to the nine powers which ratified the Washington conference treaties in 1922, and expressed the desire of the Chinese people to have the unequal treaties readjusted. On the following September 3, Secretary Kellogg joined with these powers in addressing an identical note to the Chinese government, in which the United States went on record as desirous of meeting the Chinese government's aspirations.

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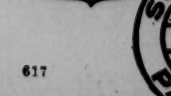
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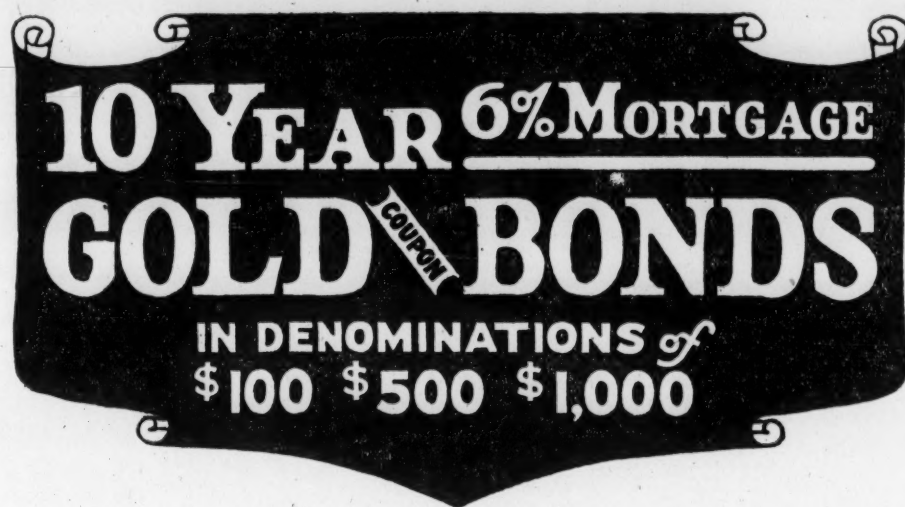
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MOST GROUPS ADVANCE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 8.—A considerable show of strength by featured stocks and the failure of bear traders to cause any substantial decline through heavy pressure on General Motors was seen as the result of stock exchange trading today. Due to the strength of the leaders which was made manifest in the final hour, the entire list presented a firm front though dealings in most stocks were on a moderate scale and changes were unimportant. Total dealings were 426,900 shares today, as against the big day of 2,400,000 a year previous. The year's total turnover to date, however, still leads 1925's record for the period by some 10,000,000 shares.

As the close of the session approached more and more issues joined the movement, which achieved its greatest triumph in the final half hour of trading. U. S. Steel common, which had been hanging around 145, suddenly slipped up above 147 and closed up 3 1/2 net of a further close to 200,000 shares, a turnover of other pivotal stocks made proportionate gains.

The oils, coppers, mercantile shares and several railroads had been forcing their way upward most of the day, but General Motors and most of the other motor shares had been under severe pressure. It was apparent that much of the selling was directed against General Motors in an attempt to make it the leader of a reaction. This stock rallied part way from a low of 146 1/2 to close only 1 1/2 net lower.

Among the rails the soft-coal carriers were coming under pressure. Much of their support was based on the statements that their shipments of bituminous coal were the largest in five years.

Sentiment was more cheerful in the commission houses than it had been since early last month, and it was patent that not a few pool operators were taking advantage of this to push their favorites hard. Large scale manipulation was made possible by the continued ease of money rates, which have as yet shown none of the normal upward seasonal tendency. The call rate was again 4 1/2 per cent, where it has held for more than two weeks, and time rates were a shade easier.

Gains of 2 to 4 points were fairly numerous at the finish, while National Tea was up 6 1/2, U. S. Industrial Alcohol preferred 6 points higher, Woolworth, on a good note, up 5 1/2, and Allied Chemical 3 1/2 better.

LOSSES OF 7 1/2 POINTS IN NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS AND MEXICO, 2 1/2 IN GULF PREFERRED, AND 2 1/2 IN NATIONAL BISCUIT PREFERRED WERE SHOWN ON SMALL TRADING, PROBABLY REPRESENTING THE SACRIFICE OF STOCK ON A THIN MARKET, AND WERE THEREFORE NOT IMPORTANT AS SHOWING THE TREND.

Although the most important news items of the day were the consolidation of the Italian floating debt and the publication of the Department of Agriculture's latest estimate of the cotton crop, both of the foreign exchange and the cotton markets were comparatively quiet. The stock market continues to hold attitude as the center of speculative activity.

Life was slightly lower, although foreign exchange experts agreed that the consolidation of the floating debt unquestionably strengthened the financial position of the Italian government. Sterling was fractionally weaker, but the other European currencies held steady. Uruguayan pesos gained nearly a cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (By the Associated Press).—Disquieting crop news from Argentina and the fact that the United States is not a net exporter of wheat, largely as a result of the increased acreage here for wheat, were firm, 1 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents higher. The other hand, visible stocks of corn bushels and corn reached a new all-around low price record for the season. Corn finished 1 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents down with oats 1/2 cent to a setback of 2 1/2 cents.

Sharp upturns in the value of wheat quickly followed reports of unfavorable crop reports from Argentina and Canada. Increased selling developed on the price bulge, however, and the wheat price figures were not maintained, although the larger offerings of wheat appeared to be chiefly to the export market. Demand for provisions lacked vigor.

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SCORING
gain after gain—

There's nothing can match
this natural tobacco taste

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FAIRMOUNT CAPTURES MANLY CHASE AT PIMLICO

Widener Pair Runs First, Second

Sage Entry Duplicates Stunt in the Second Event.

Cloudland Accounts for Purse in Monumental Handicap.

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8. J. E. Widener added one more Manly memorial to his stake-winning list in the eleventh running of that rich steeplechase at the Hill Top course today. Fairmount, with a recent breeding in the J. Temple Gathway memorial at Belmont terminal to his credit, romped home an easy winner for the internationally known turfman, and, to make the score more convincing, his stablemate, Lizard, took the place just as handily. The victor packed the crushing burden of 163 pounds to finish out the 2½ miles in 4:58.2-5.

It was the fourth Manly for Mr. Widener, Duettist taking the 1919 and 1920 renewals, while Lizard emerged triumphant last year. The race carried a value of \$8,400 net to the winner, in addition to a handsome trophy. It was the second straight for Fairmount, who has been unbeaten in his four starts over the sticks this year. His only defeat came when he attempted to break out of the maiden ranks on the flat at Laurel. Today's effort proclaimed him the country's premier steeplechaser.

The cross-country set, which turned out in large numbers, would have nothing but the Widener entry, and their faith in the pair caused them to rule a 1 to 5 chance in the machines.

This is a rather unusual pair in racing over the sticks, but they registered as if that was a liberal quotation.

The Manly offered a pretty spectacle for the entire trip, with all the eight starters fending cleanly and well. Only in the final half-mile did Fairmount and Lizard draw away to demonstrate their superiority in decisive fashion. Byers attempted to rate the first named well off the pace, but the Fair Play gelding would have none of it and forced his way into second place back of Lizard. He took command passing the stand the last time around and never was headed thereafter, registering by open daylight. The high jumping Beau Brummel was third, while the pace throughout the running, to be eased up at the end eight lengths to the fore of his stable companion, Crystal Pennant, who, in turn beat off Boom a length for the place.

This marked the second time during the afternoon for which a stable entry finished first and second, and incidentally the second time that odds-on favorites reached the judges' stand in front during the afternoon.

Gambie, after several failures, finally made good when she took a good hand of fillies into camp in the running of the mile and one-sixteenth of the third event, in which a small but select field strived for honors.

Taps, from the Glen Riddle establishment, installed the choice of the contest, raced to the place, and Extra Dry, from the stable of L. Rosenberg, accounted for the minor end of the purse, while Patricia and Patricia J. trailed the trio named above.

The Monumental handicap, fourth event on the program and the next best race of the afternoon, gave his first victory at the meeting to the F. Brown stable when Cloudland, sporty in colors and racing in his best form, showed the speed that was expected of him after his miserable effort a few days back. He trailed his opposition while saving ground and, when called on for the final issue, responded with good energy and closing in determined fashion over Laura Diant. A nose farther back came Bumpkin to garner the small end of the purse, beating out Cudgeller a head.

The juvenile handicap proved just a mild exercise for the Rancocas stable's good colt, Sankari, one of the hopes that Trainer Hildreth will probably rely upon in the running of the Walden handicap Thursday. Kentucky II, racing for A. C. Schwartz, and an importation from across the sea, was second, with Social Mug third.

Seven sprinters faced the issue for the 6 furlongs of the sixth event, which was accounted for by the Sunburyland stable's Little Asbestos, with Bucky Harris getting the place division and Sand Hills annexing the small end of the purse.

MERCURY'S DRILL. The Mercury will stage a practice drill on the Plaza tonight at 7:30 o'clock as part of their preparation for Sunday's game with the Alexandria Firemen.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO

1st Race.	2d Race.	3d Race.	4th Race.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
El Rio Rey, Washington Post.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Sharpshooter, Washington Post.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Collyer's Eye, Sagamore.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Noone, United Press.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Pittsford, N. Y. Telegraph.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Trackman, N. Y. Telegraph.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
N. Y. Handicap, Racing Form.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Sweep, Racing Form.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.
Consensus.	Witchery, Washington Post.	Carloman, Brown Study.	Sandy, P. of Wales.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.	Black Curl, Crystal Domino.

RESULTS AT PIMLICO, MARYLAND, NOV. 8, 1926

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and upward. The Manly Memorial steeplechase. Purse, \$10,000. 2½ miles. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:20. Winner, Fairmount, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$8,400; second, \$2,000; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500. Time, 4:58.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Fairmount (entry), \$2.40; Lizard (entry), \$2.00; Beau Brummel III, \$1.50; Crystal Pennant, \$1.20; Bumpkin, \$1.00; Patricia, \$0.80; Patricia J., \$0.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,300. For 2-year-olds, maidens. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 1:54. Off at 1:57. Winner, Rip Rap, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:29.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Rip Rap (entry), \$2.40; Cloudland (entry), \$2.00; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:31. Winner, Gambie, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Gambie (entry), \$2.40; Cloudland (entry), \$2.00; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:01. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. For 2-year-olds. The Juvenile handicap. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:41. Winner, Sankari, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:29.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Sankari (entry), \$2.40; Cloudland (entry), \$2.00; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. For 2-year-olds. The Juvenile handicap. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:05. Winner, Sankari, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:29.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Sankari (entry), \$2.40; Cloudland (entry), \$2.00; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:35. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:05. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:35. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:05. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

Eleventh RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 6:32. Off at 6:35. Winner, Cloudland, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:30.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Cloudland (entry), \$2.40; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

PRINCETON IS BUTT OF LAMPOON'S JOKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

"would still like to see Princeton dropped" from the football schedule "but would like even more to see her licked. Princeton brawl come, but once a year; it may never come again."

A long and rollicking rhyme refers to "Princeton, where the beer flows around the campus like a most exclusive moat," and describes the drinking fest as "obscene, but wicked."

A cartoon showing two mired hogs is underlined with "Come, brother, let us root for dear old Princeton," and there are occasional references to chorus girls and Broadway. The Lamoon recals proposals to substitute Michigan for Princeton on Harvard's schedule, and says: "Michigan states editorially that it has much in common with Princeton. Why break up the big two and a half if we can not get a better half?"

The issue of the Lamoon was sold at Saturday's football game in the Harvard stadium.

Harvard Officials Demur At Criticism of Tapers

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (By A. P.).—Indications at Harvard today were that no official action would be taken with regard to a special issue of the Harvard Lampoon, undergraduate comic, published after

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Purse, \$400. 1 mile. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:41. Winner, Sankari, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:29.2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Sankari (entry), \$2.40; Cloudland (entry), \$2.00; Laura Diant, \$1.50; Bumpkin, \$1.20; Patricia, \$1.00; Patricia J., \$0.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. For 2-year-olds. The Juvenile handicap. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:05. Winner, Sankari, owned by J. E. Widener. Value to winner—\$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:29.2-5.

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NO DECISION IN FIELD TRIALS

Four Dogs to Run Second Series Today. 2 Other Events.

NO decision was made yesterday in the first series open to all-aged dogs, in the National Capital Field trials club's event held near Centerville, Va. Plenty of birds were found and all of the dogs ran well, the judges naming Appalachian Palmetto Rap, Fashion Lady, Jundelle's Chummy, and Burgess' King Pin to run again today in the second series, after which a winner will be decided upon.

This second series will be followed by the open derby, for 5-year-olds, in which the following dogs will run: Dunn's Manitoba Bill with Bloodstone's Caesar's Freckle, Potomac Blackstone Rodman, Prince Halpinke, Over Pleasant with Bloodstone's Caesar's Patricia, Aristocrat II with Dunn's Manitoba Jake, Hefflin's Lady Lucille with Mohawk's Norton Rodney, and Twin Pine Mable with John Ogden.

A member's all-age event will be run in the afternoon, entrants to be handled by amateur members of the club. Twenty-one dogs will compete for honors in this event, as follows:

Jones' Rodney with Burgess' King Pin, Major Ray with Newyom Don, Fashion Lady with Bloodstone's Caesar's Ghost, Carver's Lady with Captain Tierndon, Master Ben B. Jr., with Fashion Boy, Mohawk's Seed Ben with Dauntless Peggy, Sweep with Ferris' Jake Jim, Prince Halpinke with Aristocrat, Belle the Devil with Natural, and Sam Valiant Rodfield with Dan Walton's Dauntless. Pohle Comanche R. drew a bye.

Saturday's Big Three football game here and devoted to an attack on Princeton university.

While spokesmen for the faculty, athletic committee and undergraduates agreed in admitting that the references to the New Jersey seat of learning were "in bad taste," it was pointed out that neither of the former bodies made it a policy to interfere with the matter contained in undergraduate publications.

The generally expressed view was that the Princeton team, in defeating Harvard, 12 to 0, had used rough tactics and caused unnecessary injuries, but that attacks on the student body of Princeton contained in the Lamoon were unjustified. The publication implied loose morals and excessive drinking on the part of Princeton undergraduates.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

JUAREZ.

Peter Pearson, T. J. Pendergast, Tight, Ben Bonham, Castle, Horner, A. N. Akin, Printer, T. L. Gentry, John A. Scott, Judge Pryor, King, Judge Pryor, Ben Sapp, Canny Lady, Ben Sapp, Canny Lady, Ben Sapp, Canny Lady.

TO PIMLICO RACES

All Cadillac sedans. Will call for you. \$2.00 and return \$15.00 empty car. Call early, please. ROY Line 4561.

DE LUXE COACH DIRECT TO PIMLICO RACES

Leaves Franklin Square Hotel Daily at 11. Gettysburg, Sun., Nov. 14. DOMINION TOURS, ADAMS 5093.

PIMLICO RACES

Ride in De Luxe Safety Coach. Leave 13th and H ave. 10:30. Oxford Hotel, 11, 320 Pa. ave. 11:35. Return after last race. Ph. M. 285. Leave 13th at 11:30. Round trip \$2.00.

PIMLICO RACES

First Race, 1:15 P. M. Admission (inc. tax), \$1.05.

Special train, B. & O., leaves Washington at 11:30 a. m. Stop at Baltimore, Camden and 12:30 p. m. Frequent trains Pa. R. R. and W. & A. 12:30 p. m.

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COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

HOT ROCKS. While waiting for the opening at Lexington on Wednesday afternoon, which leaves Pimlico the only big track in operation at present, I have dug up some real live babies which will strut their stuff over in Kentucky. According to schedule BROADWAY JONES will shoot from taw, on opening day, while CAMEO is booked to sport silks on Thursday.

On Thursday, DEVON will line up at the barrier, while CANDY QUEEN, a XXX special, will walk her bet on Saturday.

NAMA, NO REGRETS, MICKEY FREE, JEB, MARY JANE and OLD SLIP are probable winners next week. It is also likely that SANKARI will be shipped west to carry off the honors in the rich Breeders' Futurity, and if he arrives in good shape he will walk his beat.

BLACK CURL seems to be the sweet patootie

in Maryland. This speed marvel is booked to sport colors in the fifth spasm. Just take whatever price is offered and get in line and cash.

The head of staff is very sweet on the H. P. Whitney representatives in the various races in which they are engaged. Personally, however, I believe that PLAIN POLLY will trim WITCHERY and PYREX in the opener.

BACKBONE and NOAH are the Whitney pair in the third and they are sure to go well.

The same applies to CROYDEN and MACAW in the fourth. I think that this entry is the safest wagering proposition of the day.

In the second race CARLOMAN and KNOW ME GNOME are due to put up a battle, with DECLARE having an outside chance.

For the sixth race SAND ROCK gets the call over CAROM by a slight edge. The last event finds LANYARD where he can score at long odds.

Ye wekkum.

PIMLICO.

First race—Plain Polly, H. P. Whitney entry, Sagamore Stable entry.

Second race—Carloman, Know Me GNOME, Sagamore Stable entry.

Third race—H. P. Whitney entry, Banocosa Stable entry, Sandy.

Fourth race—H. P. Whitney entry, Nedana, Prince of Wales.

Fifth race—Black Curl, Crystal Domino, Arrogant.

Sixth race—Sand Rock, Carom, Dancing Foot, Livingston entry.

Seventh race—Lanyard, Martha Martin, Jefferson, Livingston entry.

Eighth race—H. P. Whitney entry, Nedana, Prince of Wales.

Ninth race—Black Curl, Crystal Domino, Arrogant.

Tenth race—Sand Rock, Carom, Dancing Foot, Livingston entry.

Eleventh race—Lanyard, Martha Martin, Jefferson, Livingston entry.

Twelfth race—H. P. Whitney entry, Nedana, Prince of Wales.

Thirteenth race—Black Curl, Crystal Domino, Arrogant.

Fourteenth race—Sand Rock, Carom, Dancing Foot, Livingston entry.

Fifteenth race—Lanyard, Martha Martin, Jefferson, Livingston entry.

Sixteenth race—H. P. Whitney entry, Nedana, Prince of Wales.

Seventeenth race—Black Curl, Crystal Domino, Arrogant.

Eighteenth race—Sand Rock, Carom, Dancing Foot, Livingston entry.

Nineteenth race—Lanyard, Martha Martin, Jefferson, Livingston entry.

Twentieth race—H. P. Whitney entry, Nedana, Prince of Wales.

Twenty-first race—Black Curl, Crystal Domino, Arrogant.

Twenty-second race—Sand Rock, Carom, Dancing Foot, Livingston entry.

Twenty-third race—Lanyard, Martha Martin, Jefferson, Livingston entry.

PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS BONDS UPWARD MOVE

Most Selling, However, Is
Easily Absorbed; Foreign
Issues Slip Back.

HIGH GRADE RAILS FIRM

New York, Nov. 8. (By the Associated Press.)—The sluggish behavior of the bond market today furnished a striking contrast to the lively buying operations of the market for the check to the upward price movement, but most of the selling was easily absorbed, leaving prices not far from last week's closing level.

After a period of unusual strength, foreign obligations slipped back a notch, in some cases the setback was attributed to other reasons than realizing. The market freely sold on the announcement of the huge financial operations launched by the government to give it greater control over its credit. The bonds sold at the point under the previous close and losses of a point or more also were recorded by most of the Mexican issues, Saxon Public works 7s, Rheinische Union 7s and Christiana 6s.

Price movements among domestic bonds lacked uniformity, with local traction still holding a prominent place in the day's activity. Interborough liens were available to maintain early gains, but Third Avenue and Twenty-third Street issues worked lower.

High grade railroad issues continued to attract speculative investment funds to hold prices firm, but were liquidated as efforts to extend the resistance. Changes generally were limited to fractions.

In the industrial list, new high records for the year were registered by American Seating voting trust certificates and the preferred stock of Banality Corporation. National Sugar Refining, Motors, National Regulator, Ford of Canada breaking 19 points to a new high of 381 on a few odd lot sales, and Auburn yielding 1 1/2 points, and Brockway motor advanced a point and where improved fractionally. Elsewhere the strength of Freshman and Dullier radios, Nelson Corporation, Sparks Wireless and Consolidated Landries and the heaviness of Warner Pictures and Foundation Co. foreign.

Utilities were rather quiet, although a demand developed for Southern Power, American Super Power A and Philadelphia Electric.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Nov. 8. (By the Associated Press.)—The curb market was again a little better today, but the market was not on the up side. The market was not on the up side. The market was not on the up side.

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THE WASHINGTON POST: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11 Liberty 3 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
12 Liberty 4 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
13 Liberty 5 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
14 Liberty 6 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
15 Liberty 7 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
16 Liberty 8 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
17 Liberty 9 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
18 Liberty 10 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
19 Liberty 11 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
20 Liberty 12 1/2s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

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THE WASHINGTON POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate
3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in advance for first insertion and for each subsequent insertion. No ad accepted for less than 10 words or 20 lines. One line of 10-point type equals two words.

Home, Apartment or Rooms
Wanted.

Furniture for Sale, Except
From Diner.
Situations Wanted.
Business Opportunities.
Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad Is
Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when
requesting refund.
The Post reserves the right to edit and
reject all advertisements. Also the right
to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notwithstanding, the Post will not be
responsible for errors or
omissions.

Advertisers may use a "blind" address
if desired, and the Post will not be
responsible for errors or
omissions.

The Post does everything within its
power to ensure the classified ads and keep
them perfectly clean and honest,
and would appreciate if you will call
its attention to any ad that they know to be
misleading, fraudulent, or unscrupulous.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
is 9 p. m. for the daily edition and 6
p. m. for the Sunday edition.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will
be extended to regular advertisers.
Listed in their own name. A bill will be
mailed after the last Wednesday.
Discontinuance Orders Will Be Re-
ceived by Telephone. Must Be Made in
Writing.

LOST
STRING OF PEARLS—No. 6, between corners
of 4th and 14th and B. W. Lincoln
8414. Reward.

BREASTLIN, carried tools, heavy gold setting
with pearls. Reward. Return to J. R. Har-
vey, 2531 17th st. n.w., Apt. 204.

BLACK DOG, male, clipped collar, from 3028
N. Y. ave. Reward for return. Tel. W. 2065.

LOST—Between Congressional Country Club
and 16th and B. W. Lincoln 8414. Reward.
\$50 reward. Box 253, Washington Post.

LADY'S black crepe skirt, large red roses.
Saturday evening. Reward. Box 253.

GERMAN POLICE—11 months old
black and brown. Answers to the name
"Fannie". Lost on a bus. Reward.
\$25 reward. 129 V. ave. n.w. North 9615.

BAO—Black jet with rhinestones, lost near
Metropolitan. Return to The Wash-
ington Post, Apt. 3.

SMALL brief case, containing valuable in-
surance papers. Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company. Finder will please return papers; no ques-
tions asked. Papers of value only to in-
surance company. Lost in Southeast.
1319 P. ave. n.w.

GLASSES—Saturday, lost pair glasses; re-
turn to the owner. Reward. Box 253.

TAN—Greyhound, lost in Washington ad-
jacent, Saturday evening. Reward. N. 2574.

FOUND
ON RIGGS RD., MD. Woman's handbag, with
keys, contents, etc. Return to The Wash-
ington Post, Apt. 3.

PERSONAL
LADIES—Over 21 years; to visit drug stores
and doctors. Box 609, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 1 or 2 children;
working class, etc. Highest references. 1647
Baltimore st. n.w.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS—Experienced teacher.
Foremost in Washington, Franklin 6700. Broad-
way 101. French. Phone 8414.

CONFIDENTIAL—Detective service since 1918.
Foremost in Washington, Franklin 6700. Broad-
way 101. French. Phone 8414.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE—New way giving treat-
ment. Soothe massage. North 1643.

MODIST—Experienced. Telephone CO. 4608.
1529 Col. rd. apt. 10.

PRIVATE Home Boarding
School; limited number of
little girls; best references.
Pot. 189.

CLAIRVOYANTS
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

A MADAME BELL, PALMIST.
Can tell you anything you want to know in
business, love, health, etc. 229 K. ave.
n.w.; private residence. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Aron, the famous boy from India, now gives
private readings. 1214 7th st. n.w.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Noted medium and scientific palmist. Can be
consulted on all matters. 1214 7th st. n.w.

PROF. BELMONT
Noted clairvoyant and palmist. Gives advice
on business matters. 1214 7th st. n.w.

Mme. D'Aschman
In trouble or doubt, call and talk with
this clairvoyant. 1214 7th st. n.w.

PROF. STEVENS
Celebrated clairvoyant and palmist.
Both advice and palmistry. 1214 7th st. n.w.

Martha Spencer
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
To prove this to your complete satisfaction,
have an interview with this wonderful woman.
It will pay you for disappointments you may
have had with others. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Studio, 924 14th St.
Mrs. Spencer will refuse to accept any fee
unless she gives utmost satisfaction.

HELP WANTED MALE
AGENT-OPERATOR—For station, 45 miles
from Washington. For full particulars
address Box 254, Washington Post.

A MAN, to operate elevator (colored); refer-
ence required. 508 Columbia Bldg.

AUTO mechanic; experienced. Apply 630 L
st. n.w.

BARBER—At once; good salary and commis-
sion. Apply 630 L st. n.w.

BARBER—Six months and percentage over
\$12. Apply 1401 H st. n.w.

BARBER—White; \$80 guarantee; steady.
2101 Rhode Island. Tel. W. 2065.

BARBER—White; \$27 per week and commis-
sion; no Sunday work. Apply 2102 18th st. n.w.

FOOTBLACK—Wanted. 1726 Pa. ave. n.w.

FOOTBLACKS—First-class, at once. 612
17th st. n.w.

FOOTBLACKS—Two; first class. 3215 Mount
pleasant st. n.w.

BOYS—(2), dishwasher (2), butler (2).
2 weeks. \$100 per week. 1214 7th st. n.w.

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2 weeks. \$100 per week. 1214 7th st. n.w.

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2 weeks. \$100 per week. 1214 7th st. n.w.

BOYS—(2), dishwasher (2), butler (2).
2 weeks. \$100 per week. 1214 7th st. n.w.

GOOD SCOUT ANDY

HAVE YOU THOUGHT
OF A NAME
YET, BETTY?

OH, I'VE THOUGHT OF
LOTS OF GOOD ONES
FOR HIM—LISTEN—
CICERO—ARCHIBALD—
PERCIVAL—CLARENCE—
AMBROSE—ELLIS—
ELMER—

WAIT A MINUTE—THOSE NAMES ARE
ALL RIGHT BUT—BUT THEY DON'T
SEEM TO FIT HIM—NOW HERE'S SOME
THAT I THOUGHT WOULD BE
THE BERRIES—PETE—JIM—
BILL—JACK—TOM—
CHUCK—HOWIE—WILLIE—
BUCK—

OH, NO, THOSE WON'T DO AT ALL—THEY'RE
TOO COMMON AND BESIDES MOST OF THEM
ARE JUST NICK-NAMES—HE MUST HAVE
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
SOMETHING THAT SOUNDS
REAL ARIS-TA-CRACK-TICK-
TACK REGINALD—
BALDWIN—
CLAUDIUS—
GODFREY—
HORATIO—
MAURICE—GREGORY—

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HELP WANTED MALE

ENGINEER—Steady; must have at least a
third-class license. Apply to Superintendent
Gallinger Municipal Hospital, 19th and O
sts. se.

JANITOR FOR APARTMENT HOUSE: GOOD
PAY WITH QUARTERS. APPLY BUCK
LEY & CHIMLEY, 828 NEW YORK AVE.
N.W.

MEN, two, take orders with local manager;
must be neat in appearance and over 21
years of age; salary and commission to
start. Apply before 1 p. m., 208 Bond
Building.

PAINTER—Wanted: A job compositor; non-
union; steady work; up-to-date shop. Box
11, Norfolk, Va.

ROUND COOK—Wanted: 13-15 months; 6-day
week. Bishop's Hotel Agency, 604 F. ave.
n.w.

SALESMAN by old-established firm, assured
good income; opportunity for promotion; ex-
perience in our office necessary. Apply
W. M. J. in, until 11:30 a. m., Mr. F. D. De-
laune, 1214 7th st. n.w.

SALESMAN—Large insurance office has opening
on their sales force for three men; experi-
ence in life insurance; commission and
fully equipped. Apply to Mr. Schmidt, be-
fore 10 a. m., 700 Bond Bldg.

SALESMAN—For Hagerstown territory and
another for Valley of Virginia; permanent
position with salary and commission for
effective producer. Give agency experi-
ence in writing. Confidence. Leaving for
Col. Baltimore.

SALESMAN—Something new, absolutely no
experience necessary. Apply 1400 Chapin
ave. n.w., Room 210.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR FAST-SELLING
OFFER: GOOD AND IMMEDIATE RE-
SULTS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
WILL COMMUNICATE. RETURN TO THE
EASTLAND STUDIOS, 1206 F. ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced. Apply New
ark Shoe Store, 711 H st. n.w.

SHOEMAKER—First class; steady work; good
pay. 1409 H st. n.w.

TWO STUDENTS from each university in
Washington to sell a wonderful Christmas
offer. We pay money advance. A fast
and something entirely different. Big profits.
If interested, write Box 252, Washington Post.
Post, giving name, phone No., address and
city in return.

WHITE boy about 16 years of age. 1702 V
st. n.w.

YOUNG men, neat appearing, to sell candy in
hours work on Sunday morning; opportunity
to earn big pay. Apply Mr. Lewis, Room
210, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG colored man wanted as porter. Apply
208 Bond Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 25, with commercial experience. Apply
310 Bond Bldg.

NATIONAL PERSONNEL BUREAU.
KITCHEN MAN—Colored;
Episcopal Eye, Ear & Throat
Hospital, 1147 15th st. n.w.

100 BOYS WANTED
Between ages of 10 to 16 years; for several
hours work on Sunday morning; opportunity
to earn big pay. Apply Mr. Lewis, Room
210, Bond Bldg.

FIREMAN AND PORTER; ex-
perienced; \$75 monthly. Apply
Hotel Inn, 608 9th st. n.w.

EARN \$3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS!
We have the most beautiful line in America
and we pay unusually large commissions.
Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect.
No experience necessary. Apply to
FREE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
1100, 927 14th st. n.w. Tel. W. 2065

INVESTIGATE
Course on practical selling of real estate.
Teaching class applied in practice at private
employment. Opportunity to earn extra
money.

Course will give you the true value of time spent in this
office. Course will equip you to consider full-
time employment. If desired, you will con-
vince you that this is an opportunity for
you to be successful in life. 627 F. st. n.w.
See Mr. Liley—Baby Lee Mimar Class.

A STENO-CLERK for R. R., \$110 mo.
COLLECTING display man, exp. wanted.
SALARY \$25-35, exp. old, good sal. & com.
SALARY \$25-35, exp. old, good sal. & com.
SALARY \$25-35, exp. old, good sal. & com.

SALESMAN—Experienced, several good men
wanted. Apply to Mr. Schmidt, before 10 a. m.,
700 Bond Bldg.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced, wanted.
Various other positions daily.
Washington Business Bureau,
Suite 204-7, Central Bank Bldg., 170 14th st.

YOUNG MAN
17 to 20; as general assistant in
decorating office; must be able to
type; good opportunity for right
man; hours 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.; \$20
week.

CAROL
1011 H Street N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHER
The Hecht Co. requires the
services of an experienced furni-
ture finisher; also one who
has knowledge of upholstery.
Must own car. Apply Employment
Office, third floor, The
Hecht Co., 624 F. ave.

CHAUFFEURS
Responsible men who know the
city and have identification
cards, can make big money with
this company now. Apply at
once.

BLACK AND WHITE
TAXICAB COMPANY
1240 24th ST. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS
HEMSTITCHER, \$1—File any machine; work
as beautiful as two hundred sewed. See do-
lor machine. Send \$1, money back if not
pleased. Hemstitcher Co., Dept. 200, F. st.
n.w.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY
Earn \$75-\$100 Weekly Selling
Personal Xmas Greeting Cards
Full pay and exp. \$10 sample book free.
Weekly pay; experience unnecessary; our
operation succeeds. Apply to Mr. Schmidt,
before 10 a. m., 700 Bond Bldg.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE
100 COLORED day workers, cooks, dishwash-
ers, chauffeurs, elevator boys, wait-
resses, housekeepers, etc. White. 210
11th st. n.w.

COLORED woman or girl; cook and wait
table; in private family. Apply 743 Ken-
nedy st. n.w.

COLORED woman for general housework.
Phone Adams 2974.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

COLORED WOMAN, as kitchen maid and to
assist generally about house; prefer to have
a middle-aged woman, about 30 or 40 years
of age; must stay at night and be good cook.
Call at 1325 16th st. n.w., Tuesday,
Wednesday or Thursday after 2 o'clock.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EVERY SINGLE APARTMENT IN NAVAL VILLAGE IS DESIRABLE. It is very convenient to have the apartment in the village, as it is the only place where you can get a good view of the water and the city. The apartment is very comfortable and the view is very fine. The apartment is very convenient to have the apartment in the village, as it is the only place where you can get a good view of the water and the city. The apartment is very comfortable and the view is very fine.

LOCATED AT 2415 TO 2431 E. ST. N.W. There are still a few suites of each size available—with their large rooms, practical arrangement, superior equipment and—

FROM \$5 TO \$15 A MONTH LESS RENT. 2-room suite, consisting of living room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and tiled bath. \$42.50. 3-room suite, consisting of living room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and tiled bath. \$49.50.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Hunter, our personal representative, Apartment 102 in 2425 E. St. N.W. or at our office.

HARRY A. KITE, INCORPORATED. 1514 K St. N.W. Main 4846.

THE EARLINGTON 1212 14th St. N.W. 12 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$100.00. 1018 14th St. N.W. 12 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$100.00.

THE EMERSON 1824 Belmont Road. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. \$85.00. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. \$90.00. Newly decorated throughout. Elevator.

2530 Q ST. ON THE NEW BUS LINE. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. \$80.00. A real bargain.

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. (OPPOSITE GROUNDS NATHAN CATHEDRAL) Two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. \$100.00.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE. WISCONSIN AVE. AT MACOMB ST. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. \$100.00.

THE CLINTON 1525 Q St. N.W. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. \$80.00.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD. (NEW BUILDING) One room, kitchen and bath. \$45.00. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$50.00. OPEN FOR INSPECTION OR PHONE FOR OUR AUTO SERVICE.

J. BENSON THOMAS CO. REAL ESTATE FINANCING. 810 15th St. N.W. Main 8416.

THE ANCHORAGE Conn. Ave. and Que Street. Two apartments, each with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. \$125.00 per month. Apply to Resident Manager.

JEFFERSON, 1200 16TH ST. Attractively furnished housekeeping apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with or without maid service; \$125 to \$150 per month. Apply to Resident Manager.

W. H. WEST COMPANY. 916 15th St. N.W. Main 9900.

HOUSES FOR RENT NEAR 14th and Allison Sts. N.W. A delightful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

CITY VIEW HEIGHTS HOMES PLEASE EVERYBODY. The more critically you inspect, the more exacting your requirements, the stronger you will be impressed with these charming homes and the advantages of location, size, equipment and price which they offer. They are the solution of the serious problem of comfortable living at anything like an economical price.

BLADENBURG BLVD. AT L ST. N.E. They are complete homes in every respect, being compactly arranged—providing ample room, but without the usual expensive waste. They are admirably equipped for easy housekeeping. The rooms are large, well planned; the bath with modern fixtures; hardwood floors; pretty lighting fixtures—and a heating plant that costs surprisingly little to operate and which gives you the greatest amount of comfort. These homes are thoroughly well built, of brick construction, with wide front porches and terraced yards.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$45 A MONTH. \$5,375. \$5,675. \$5,975. INDEPENDENT HOMES. SEMI-DETACHED HOMES. CORNER HOMES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

Take cars at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.—riding to 10th and H Sts. N.E. transfer to bus or walk over two short squares.

HARRY A. KITE, INCORPORATED. 1514 K Street. Main 4846.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. \$12,000—IN MT. PLEASANT ON KENYON ST. 6 rooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. House of excellent construction and attractive arrangement; house has 19-foot frontage, paved alley in rear of lot. Very liberal terms.

\$12,500—FAIRMONT ST., WEST OF 14TH ST. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, excellent arrangement for residence or separate apartments. Has a two-car brick garage.

\$13,500—"K" STREET N.W., FIRST COMMERCIAL. 3-story brick, 9 rooms, 1 bath, located in fast developing commercial district, clear of encumbrance. Owner will consider offer.

\$15,000—SUBSTANTIAL BRICK RESIDENCE. 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; lot 20x125, with a 20-foot paved alley. Located in the 3200 block of 19th Street N.W. Can be financed to suit purchaser.

FOR COLORED \$15,000—IN DOWNTOWN NORTHWEST SECTION. An attractive high-class, thoroughly modern, semi-detached residence of 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Two-story brick garage. Property is in excellent condition and free of encumbrance.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830.

N. L. SANBURY CO., INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904-5.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$12,500. A value hard to duplicate. Six-room, 2-bath brick home, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

DOWNTOWN \$15,000. Facing Mass. Ave. overlooking park. Distinctive bay-window brick residence of 13 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS \$12,500. Detached colonial home, just off Alaska ave. Large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

NEAR 10TH ST. & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. \$12,500. Seven large rooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas stove, hot-water heat, very deep yard to alley; newly decorated.

1147 21ST STREET \$12,500. INSPECT TONIGHT AFTER SIX. STONE & FAIRFAX 804 17th St. N.W. Main 2424.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS \$14,250. Near Cathedral. Semi-detached brick home, 24 ft. wide. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in garage. In perfect condition.

PETWORTH (CORNER) \$10,500. 20-ft. brick residence, exceptionally well located. The house is in splendid condition and has a large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

N. L. SANBURY CO., INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904-5.

MEMBERS WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD. PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. \$16,500. Chevy Chase Corner. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$12,950 Saul's Addition. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$18,150 Two Squares from 14th St. N.W. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$10,950 Choice Brookland Location. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$12,950 A Little North of Park Rd. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1433 K Street N.W. Main 1016-7.

ON THE HEIGHTS \$7,950. Six rooms and bath home in good condition. Located on a beautiful lot, with a large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

WEST CHEVY CHASE \$500 Cash \$65 Month. Includes All Carrying Charges. These new two-story semi-detached brick homes have six rooms and bath. Some of the features include: hardwood floors, electric lights, hot-water heat, ample lighting, large sunny basement, new lawn, lot 100x150, two lots adjoining, \$10,000 can be bought. Business necessities like refrigerator, stove, etc., can be bought. Call 801, The Washington Post.

230 2D ST. S.E. \$8,500. Col. home of 8 rooms, tiled bath; h.w. electric lights, fireplace, oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

814 DELAWARE ST. N.W. \$8,000 and bath; h.w. electric lights; oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

1201 EYE ST. N.E. \$8,000 and bath; h.w. electric lights; oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

FOUR REAL BARGAINS

\$12,500—IN CHEVY CHASE, D.C. Charming eight-room residence in this exclusive section of Chevy Chase, D.C. The house is built of brick and has a large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

\$11,750—IN SAUL'S ADDITION. A convenient location in a very desirable home section. Detached residence with 8 1/2 cheery rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity, central air conditioning, built-in refrigerator, built-in garage.

\$10,850—IN CLEVELAND PARK. Beautiful detached home in Saul's Addition, near Crittenton street, of 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, central air conditioning, built-in refrigerator, built-in garage.

\$15,000—NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD. Exceptional value in two-story brick residence nearly 20 feet wide. Built in 1920. Four bedrooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity, central air conditioning, built-in refrigerator, built-in garage.

Phone Main 9300 Till 9 P. M. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K Street.

FOR COLORED \$15,000—IN DOWNTOWN NORTHWEST SECTION. An attractive high-class, thoroughly modern, semi-detached residence of 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Two-story brick garage. Property is in excellent condition and free of encumbrance.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830.

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AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Trustees' Sale of Valuable Detached Frame and Stucco Dwelling, Being Premises 4005 Garrison Street Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated November 10, 1925, being instrument No. 47, recorded November 20, 1925, of the last and best of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on which the property is located, on NOVEMBER 11, A. D. 1926, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 13 in Block 17, Moore's subdivision of lots in square 1725, recorded in Liber 40, folio 38, of the records of the office of the Recorder of the District of Columbia, subject to the covenants of record, TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust of \$2,000 and a second deed of \$2,000. Further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. Terms to be complied with within ten days; otherwise default forfeited and the property will be sold at the discretion of the trustee.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE FOR EXCHANGE. Party owning two apartment houses in downtown section of 28 apartments each, 8 rooms and bath, will trade for smaller property. Address Box 350, Washington Post.

FOR EXCHANGE. Owner of small apartment house containing 10 apartments of 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, in downtown section, will trade equity building up to \$40,000 for a large lot in downtown section. No cash can be put in deal. Offer statement and all details in answering. Address Box 350, Washington Post.

TRADE. Beautiful detached home in Saul's Addition, near Crittenton street, of 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, central air conditioning, built-in refrigerator, built-in garage.

REAL ESTATE Exchange Sales Company. Skilled, careful, and conscientious service in the management of property. Thoroughly adequate facilities for the buying, selling or exchanging of residential, farm or business properties. Exchange Sales Company, 506-K, District Nat'l Bank Building.

LOTS FOR SALE CHEAPEST GROUND IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Two building lots, less than three blocks from Circle. Price, \$2,675. Call Mr. Cannon, Main 5054.

NEAR 10TH ST. & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. \$12,500. Seven large rooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas stove, hot-water heat, very deep yard to alley; newly decorated.

1147 21ST STREET \$12,500. INSPECT TONIGHT AFTER SIX. STONE & FAIRFAX 804 17th St. N.W. Main 2424.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS \$14,250. Near Cathedral. Semi-detached brick home, 24 ft. wide. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in garage. In perfect condition.

PETWORTH (CORNER) \$10,500. 20-ft. brick residence, exceptionally well located. The house is in splendid condition and has a large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

N. L. SANBURY CO., INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904-5.

MEMBERS WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD. PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. \$16,500. Chevy Chase Corner. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$12,950 Saul's Addition. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$18,150 Two Squares from 14th St. N.W. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$10,950 Choice Brookland Location. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

\$12,950 A Little North of Park Rd. A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. \$125.00 per month.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1433 K Street N.W. Main 1016-7.

ON THE HEIGHTS \$7,950. Six rooms and bath home in good condition. Located on a beautiful lot, with a large front porch, 20 ft. wide, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; deep lot to paved rear porch; fireplace in living room; central air conditioning; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

WEST CHEVY CHASE \$500 Cash \$65 Month. Includes All Carrying Charges. These new two-story semi-detached brick homes have six rooms and bath. Some of the features include: hardwood floors, electric lights, hot-water heat, ample lighting, large sunny basement, new lawn, lot 100x150, two lots adjoining, \$10,000 can be bought. Business necessities like refrigerator, stove, etc., can be bought. Call 801, The Washington Post.

230 2D ST. S.E. \$8,500. Col. home of 8 rooms, tiled bath; h.w. electric lights, fireplace, oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

814 DELAWARE ST. N.W. \$8,000 and bath; h.w. electric lights; oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

1201 EYE ST. N.E. \$8,000 and bath; h.w. electric lights; oak floors, water front, large rear porch, built-in garage, and brick garage. \$500 cash, \$70 month. Call owner. Adams 9045.

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LEGAL RECORD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

Chambershire reference to auditor. Atty. Gen. T. Chapman. 10/25/26. 10/25/26. 10/25/26.

Chas. T. Chapman vs. 10/25/26. 10/25/26. 10/25/26.

Chas. T. Chapman vs. 10/25/26. 10/25/26. 10/25/26.

Chas. T. Chapman vs. 10/25/26. 10/25/26. 10/25/26.

Chas.

VETERAN FILES SUIT TO GET BACK ESTATE FROM F. A. FENNING

J. W. Gaskell Declares White and Commissioner Had Him Adjudged Insane.

PUT IN ST. ELIZABETHS UNLAWFULLY, HE SAYS

Charges Former Official Refused to Return Property Without Payment.

John W. Gaskell, war veteran who was adjudged to be of sound mind October 19, filed a petition in the lunacy court yesterday through Attorney George F. Curtis in which the court is asked to compel Frederick A. Fenning, former District commissioner and guardian of many insane war veterans, to surrender all assets of his estate including \$9,656.03 and an adjusted compensation certificate for \$1,505.60.

It appears from the petition Fenning was appointed committee for Gaskell. The latter says he was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France for bravery on the Soissons front and was honorably discharged from the army December 11, 1919.

Alleges Unlawful Commitment.

Gaskell alleges he unlawfully was committed to St. Elizabeths hospital the day of his discharge and that on April 19, 1920, Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths and Fenning, "in collusion," instituted proceedings to have him declared insane and to have Fenning appointed as his committee.

On April 23, 1920, Gaskell says, he was adjudged to be of unsound mind, and the same day, he said, Fenning was appointed his committee. Fenning resigned as committee last September, Gaskell says, and John E. Lasky was appointed as special auditor to state the account of Gaskell's estate.

Gaskell states that after his release he demanded his property from Fenning but the latter refused to surrender it until he had been paid \$200 in commissions in addition to the more than \$1,000 already collected as commissions.

Broker Sues St. Elizabeths Hospital Head for \$25,000

Robert W. Brown, a broker, residing at the Lee House, who is adjudged to be of sound mind by a jury on August 16, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths hospital, to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment.

Through Attorneys George F. Curtis and Jeffords & Dutton, the plaintiff says that he was taken to St. Elizabeths hospital on October 19, 1923, after having been beaten, but he does not say who administered the beating. He was detained at the hospital longer than the 30 days permitted by law, Brown says, before he was taken before a jury to determine his sanity. The plaintiff also says he suffered indignities, humiliation and privation while at the hospital.

According to the answer of Dr. White in a habeas corpus case which resulted in the release of Brown, the latter was adjudged to be of unsound mind on November 23, 1923, and committed to the hospital by the lunacy court.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dinner—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Entertainment—League of the Covenant, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Address—Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, 7 o'clock.

Meeting—Barry Farm Citizens association, St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Stanton road southeast, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National museum, 4:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Col. James S. Pettit camp, No. 3, U. S. W. V., 921 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher association, Keene school, 7:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Advertising club and American War Veterans club, City club, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Lincoln Park Citizens association, Bryan school, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Congress Parent-Teacher association executive board, Arlington hotel, 1:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Arlington hotel, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Coal Merchants Board of Trade, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Washington Real Estate Board, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—The music section of the Twentieth Century club, at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, 2130 Le Roy place, 11 o'clock.

Frank B. Kaye Wins Divorce.

Frank B. Kaye was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Bailey in equity court against Mrs. Nellie L. Kaye, whom he married December 1, 1919. Through Attorney H. F. Kennedy the plaintiff charged that his wife abandoned him on June 11, 1921.

Eldridge Proposal Goes to Stephens

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge's proposed regulation to penalize motorists who do not apply for renewal of their drivers' permits, according to a staggered system calculated to bring in an equal number of applications for renewal from now until July 3, the last day for issuing new permits, was sent yesterday to Governor C. D. Stephens for his opinion as to its legality.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty submitted the question to Stephens. Members of the District board of commissioners are said to be skeptical as to whether such a regulation would be valid and whether they would care to place the additional power in the hands of the traffic director.

WELFARE FOUNDATION FILES INCORPORATION

National Association Designed to Care for Funds and Estates Is Organized.

WASHINGTON MEN LISTED

The National Welfare Foundation association yesterday filed a certificate of incorporation at the office of the District recorder of deeds, bearing the names of 23 local men. The national headquarters of the association has been established in the Southern building.

The organization was established for the purpose of encouraging all efforts to establish funds, foundations and estates for the ultimate welfare objects, with a national committee on distribution to direct the disposition of funds and State committees to act in similar capacities. The duties of the committees lie in the choice of depositors, custodians, trustees and corporations to receive and manage the property subject to the discretionary powers of the committees.

The incorporation certificate bore the signatures of Frederick A. Delano, John F. Bethune, Thomas Ruffin, Jefferson Myers, Arthur N. Young, Stanton C. Pease, John Lewis Smith, Arthur O'Brien, William Jennings Price, Virginia P. McRoberts, Frank White, McKenna Moss, Ira L. Grimshaw, Edward L. Harriman, John H. Gray, Charles Henry Smith, R. A. Cooper, Grace Abbott, C. A. Aspinwall, C. Powell Minnigerode, Guilford S. Jameson, Alfred P. Thom, Jr., Arthur O'Brien, and Benjamin Catchings.

COOLIDGE IS HOSTS TO OLD HOME FOLKS

Uncle and Roommate of President Are in Party at White House.

The White House was the scene of a family and friends reunion last night when Uncle John Wilder and fourteen other relatives and friends from the President's home town, Plymouth, Vt., visited the President and Mrs. Coolidge. They are appearing at the Palace theater this week and were invited to the White House by the President. Lawrence Beatus, manager of the theater, accompanied the party.

The party arrived at 8:15 o'clock and was ushered into the blue room, where it was soon joined by the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The group chatted for nearly half an hour about boyhood scenes and the home town.

Mrs. Coolidge asked many questions about the home life of the party. She even remembered to ask about the children and the family pets.

In addition to John Wilder, who is the President's uncle and 81 years old, there were Herbert Luther Moore, 57 years old, who is "the caller" for the old-fashioned dances for which the orchestra, led by Uncle John, plays; Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, present tenants of the Coolidge farm at Plymouth; Clarence Blanchard, a cousin of the President, and Louis Carpenter, a school chum of the President. Mr. Moore was the President's roommate at college. After the reception the party was shown over the White House.

DEDICATION MEETING AT WHITTIER SCHOOL

Pupils and Parents to Join in Exercises; Dr. Ballou Will Speak.

Pupils and their parents will participate in the dedication exercises at the new John Greenleaf Whittier school, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Herbert S. Bryant, chairman of the school committee of the Manor Park Citizens association, will preside at the exercises. The Rev. G. E. Schnabel, of the Albright Memorial Evangelical church, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Addresses will be made by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, President Ernest H. Pullman, of the Manor Park Citizens association; Mrs. Aloena Lamond, H. G. Nichols, principal, will then read the dedicatory address and reminiscences; Chandler Baldwin, for the pupils; Miss E. M. Hayward, for the mothers, and R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, who will give a short sketch of Whittier.

A portrait of Whittier will be presented to the school by Mrs. H. S. Bryant, president of the Whittier Parent-Teacher association. A portrait of Senator Tasker L. Oddie, who introduced the bill authorizing the building of the school, will be presented by Mr. Bryant for the citizens' association. Miss H. G. Nichols, principal, will then accept the keys to the school and make a few remarks. A song, "The Whittier School," which was written by the kindergarten teacher, will be sung by the seventh and eighth grade pupils. A solo will be sung by Mrs. W. A. Allison, soprano.

DONOVAN'S DECISION ON SCHOOL TUITION FEES IS PROTESTED

Rules Pupils Living Here but of Nonresident Parents Must Pay District.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OVERRULED BY AUDITOR

Members Will Consider Finding Which Many Oppose at Meeting November 17.

Appeals against the decision of District Auditor Donovan to the effect that resident children of nonresident parents must pay nonresident tuition fees in the public schools, a decision directly in opposition to the opinion of the board of education, continue to be filed with public school officials at the Franklin school.

G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, has filed a special protest against Maj. Donovan's decision on behalf of the students at the Miner Normal school.

The controversy, which has embroiled the board of education in a storm of protest, is expected to be thrashed out at the next meeting of that body, November 17.

80 Protests Received.

Harry O. Hine, secretary to the board of education, has received more than 80 protests, many on behalf of adult students. Some of those protesting, according to Mr. Hine, threaten to carry the controversy to the courts.

The trouble started recently when Maj. Donovan, issuing a ruling in the case of Anna Mahoney, a pupil of the Jones school, to whom school officials desired a refund of tuition fees, decided that the girl was a nonresident and no refund of tuition would be made.

The Mahoney girl has been living with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Brown, of 86 P street northwest, but her parents reside at Accoek, Md. The girl passed the summer with her parents, but came to reside with her aunt again at the opening of school.

Maj. Donovan's decision was directly opposite to that made by the attorney for the board of education some years ago, which stated that any student residing in Washington under the meaning of the law should be exempt from payment of nonresident tuition, regardless of where their parents lived.

Will Fight Decisions.

While the protests are still being filed at the Franklin school, members of the board of education and school officials are preparing to fight the decision of Maj. Donovan and will thresh the whole matter out at the next meeting of the board.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, yesterday said that the new Stuart Junior High school at Fourth and E streets northeast and the new Francis Junior High school at Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest will be completed and ready for opening by February 1, 1927.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent, announced that dedication exercises at the new Brightwood school at Thirteenth and Nicholson streets northwest will be held Friday night. The new school is a sixteen-room building and has made possible the abandonment of the old Brightwood school on Georgia avenue northwest.

35 Members Admitted To Board of Trade

Thirty-five new members were admitted to the Washington Board of Trade by the executive committee yesterday. This brings the membership to more than 2,700 persons.

New members are Godfrey M. S. Tait, Harvey W. Kellems, George W. Hostetter, Harvey J. Jeffries, Clarence C. Weideman, Eugene Madden, Lyn & Fitch, Inc., C. Vincent, Grin, Robert E. Anderson, John F. Maury, Carl H. Donch, Marcus Braugham, Cyril Clark, I. S. Childs, W. D. Miller, Delmar Goode, John A. Cullen, A. A. Smith, Paul D. Sleeper, William J. Davis, Frank Paroni, Raymond W. Hicks, J. Vernon Thomas, William P. Stark, Louis C. Carl, Grady Webb, Howard F. Ralph, A. Milton Thomas, Selva LeRoy Arend, Clarence Weisgraber, James M. Gleason, Lewis P. Handy, John L. Copelan, William L. Boyce and Stephen B. Callahan.

Coroner's Jury Holds Man in Wife's Death

A coroner's jury yesterday held Charles H. Hawkins, colored, 37 years old, 1718 Thirteenth street northwest, for the grand jury in the death of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Hawkins, who died Saturday night from a gunshot wound which police say Hawkins inflicted.

A verdict of accidental death was returned in the case of Catherine Mercer, colored, 11 years old, 30 P street northeast, who died Saturday from monoxide poisoning, caused by a defective furnace connected with a water heater at the P street address.

Boys' New Gymnasium To Be Opened Tonight

The new gymnasium in the Washington Boys club building, Third and C streets northwest, will be opened formally tonight at 8 o'clock with speeches and entertainment. Frank R. Jelliff, president of the club, will preside, and speeches will be made by John Hays Hammond, Postmaster General Harry New, C. J. Atkinson, of New York, secretary of the Boys Club federation, and R. C. Graham, chairman of the local building committee.

CAMERA VIEWS IN THE DAY'S NEWS



MIZRACHI LEADERS. Rabbis from all over the country, here in convention of the Mizrahi Organization of America, visited President Coolidge yesterday. In the center of the group, left to right, are: Rabbi B. L. Leventhal, Philadelphia; Rabbi M. S. Margolis, New York; President Coolidge, Rabbi M. Berlin, Palestine, and Rabbi G. Silverstone, Washington.



TO MAKE DEBUT. Miss Nancy Hamilton, attractive member of Washington's younger set, who will make her debut here this season.

TO FLY THURSDAY. Mrs. H. H. McClure, right, national president of the American War Mothers, presenting David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, with a service flag which will fly over the Capitol Armistice day.



OH, MR. PICKWICK. This carriage in which Charles Dickens rode about the streets of London gathering material for the Pickwick papers has been brought to this country.

JULIUS STROBEL DIES; WAS 83 YEARS OLD

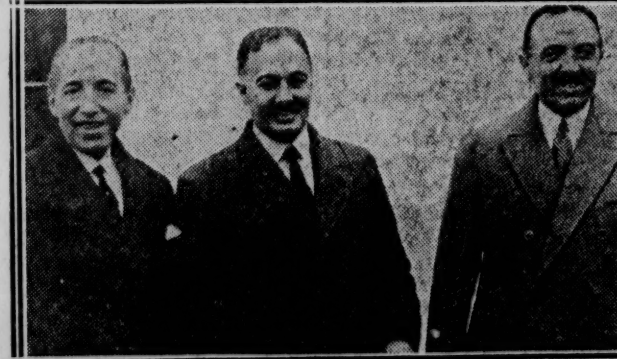
Death Claims Sole Surviving Member of Washington Volunteer Fire Department.

Julius Strobel, 83 years old, last of the charter members of the old Washington volunteer fire department, died early yesterday at his home, 613 Sixth street southwest. Funeral services will be held at his late residence tomorrow at 2 o'clock under the direction of the Odd Fellows and interment will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mr. Strobel was a life-long resident of this city. In his youth, with the volunteer firemen, he fought fires during the days of the civil war, and later aided in the organization of the District fire department. After leaving the fire department he served 30 years in charge of the heating system of the Jefferson school, retiring in 1908. His death followed a long illness.

Surviving members of the family are four sons and three daughters: Robert S., Joseph N., Luther W., and James I. Strobel, Mrs. Mayne Downs, Dr. Julia Strobel and Miss Emma T. Strobel.

Rockville Marriage Licenses. Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Victor Martin Nuyler, 26 years old, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Hasen, 24 years old, both of Gladstone, Va., and William S. Dement, 22 years old, and Miss Helen A. Vaise, 18 years old, both of Washington.



ANOTHER MEDAL FOR COOLIDGE. P. C. Cartier, of Paris; L. Sartiges, of the French Embassy, and Jacques Worth, Parisian designer, presented the President with a medal of esteem from the working girls of Paris.

Policemen Practice On Old Pistol Range

Pistol target practice was resumed by the police yesterday at its old range in the basement of Pell's theater. For several years the range has been at the national guard armory.

Forty policemen will shoot each morning, and the practice will be continued without interruption, according to Maj. Edwin B. Hease, superintendent of police, until all members of the department have reached the degree of proficiency as marksmen required by rules of the metropolitan police department.

Yaden to Be Sworn As Head of Council

Tentative arrangements were made yesterday by the commissioners to administer the voluntary oath of office to James G. Yaden, chairman of the citizens' advisory council, Friday in the District building.

Yaden becomes head of the council ex officio, by virtue of his having defeated Jesse C. Suter Saturday night for reelection as president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Each of the commissioners yesterday wrote to Yaden congratulating him on his election.



VIRGINIAN. Mrs. Robert Brand, wife of Robert Brand, is one of the famous Langhorne sisters, of Virginia, and a sister of Lady Astor.

ARTIST AT ARCADIA WRITES OWN SONGS

Emil Boreo Was Discovered by Balleff ni Paris for Chauve Souris.

Emil Boreo, who has been engaged to entertain during the dances at the Arcadia auditorium, Fourteenth street and Park road, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, not only writes and sings his own songs, but plays them and dances them.

Boreo's introduction to the stage came when he got a job as a professional applauder at a franc a day, but he lost it when he applauded the wrong artists.

He starred in London and Paris until in the latter city Balleff hired him to write "bits" and sing, dance and act in them. During the war he was in the Russian intelligence service, but the soviets did not like him and when he found a chance he stole away to Paris, where Balleff took him on in Chauve Souris.

Supplementing Boreo in the entertainment at the dances will be Vivian Marinelli and Jerry Ripp, talented Washington cabaret performers. They will be seen in a Spanish novelty.

Roumanian Consul Speaker.

William W. Bried, consul for Roumania in the State of Maryland, will speak over radio station WRC tonight, telling of the life of Queen Marie of Roumania, and of the customs and government of her country.

COOLIDGE RECEIVES BLESSING BY RABBIS IN CAPITAL SESSION

Leaders at Mizrahi Meeting Go to White House for Ceremony.

JERUSALEM IN BUILDING ERA, DECLARES MAGNUS

Organization Has Membership of 50,000 in U. S., He Asserts.

A blessing handed down from the patriarch of Israel was bestowed on President Coolidge yesterday when a delegation of Jewish leaders attending the convention of the Mizrahi Organization of America called at the White House.

The blessing was bestowed by Rabbi M. S. Margolis, of New York, who, 75 years old, is the oldest rabbi in the United States. He is an honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America.

The blessing is in ten Hebrew words. Translated into English it is as follows:

"Blessed be the Lord for having imparted some of His glory upon flesh and blood."

The delegation was led by Rabbi Meyer Berlin, of Jerusalem, who was accompanied by Rabbi Margolis and B. L. Leventhal, of Philadelphia, the second oldest rabbi in the country, and the other honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis. The rabbis were introduced by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, of Washington.

New High School Built.

Such building of cities and general prosperity as Palestine has not witnessed since the days of the Old Testament were described in the report of the general secretary of the Mizrahi Organization, Rabbi M. Magnus, of New York.

The new Tachmouy High School in Tel-Aviv, the largest high school in Palestine, accommodating 1,000 students, just has been completed, he reported. The school was built by funds raised by women's societies in this country, he said. A new building for the teachers' seminary is planned by the World Mizrahi Organization, which has headquarters in Jerusalem. The Mizrahi has devoted its efforts chiefly to the building of schools, religious and educational, in Palestine.

Rabbi Magnus also reported that the Mizrahi in this country now has 250 districts and societies, with a membership of about 50,000. A membership campaign will be undertaken next year, in which an effort will be made to increase the membership by 10,000.

Urges Zionist Support.

He urged members of the Mizrahi to support the campaigns of the Zionist movement which are working for the building up of the ancient Jewish homeland. These campaigns are the Jewish national fund, which is raising funds to purchase land from the Arabs; the Keren Hayesod, raising funds to build on the land, and the United Palestine Appeal, which is devoting its efforts to remaining enterprises.

Rabbi Saul Silber, of Chicago, who just has returned from Palestine, told of the work of the bank that is financing settlers. A branch bank is planned for Haifa, he said.

The various committees met yesterday and will report at the closing session of the convention this afternoon. Election of officers also will be this afternoon. The delegates will go to Mount Vernon and Arlington this morning. At Arlington a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The party will be under the leadership of Abba Abramovsky, Jewish attorney, of Chicago.

The delegates gathered at a banquet last night at the Jewish Community center, where the convention is being held. Rabbi A. M. Oshinsky, of Detroit, was toastmaster. Rabbi Berlin made an impassioned address, stating that "as a father giving a bride" he was giving over the Mizrahi in this country to new leaders at this convention. He has built up the organization to where it now stands. Other speakers were Rabbi Margolis, Rabbi I. Rosenberg, of New York, and Samuel Goldstein, assistant district attorney of New York.

Alexandria Firm Bids On School Addition

Bids were opened in the District building yesterday for erection of an eight-room addition to the Bruce school, at Kenyon street northwest between Georgia and Sherman avenues.

The lowest price was quoted by the Hugo Korff Co., Inc., of Alexandria, Va., which offered to do the work for \$98,800. This is \$7,000 cheaper than the lowest bid for a school addition of the same type last week. There were twelve bidders.

Rehearing Sought In F. W. Steck's Appeal

District Attorney Peyton Gordon yesterday asked the Court of Appeals to rehear the appeal case of Frank W. Steck, who successfully fought against a sentence of three years on a charge of false pretenses. The conviction in this case was reversed because of the error of the lower court in not sustaining a plea of former jeopardy offered by half of Steck. The latter had been tried once on this same charge and had been acquitted because of a fatal defect in the indictment.